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Coshocton Tribune

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FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

AND TIMES-AGE

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XIX. NO. 215. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1921. THREE CENTS

LIFE SENTENCE TO MARYSVILLE GIVEN MRS. EVA KABER

NEW POTTERY PLANT WILL OPEN NEXT MONTH IN EAST END; WILL EMPLOY 18; CAPITAL IS $20,000

Mayor Tish Is Interested In Project Which Will Manufacture Patterns Novel To Industry—Building 40 X 100 Feet Nears Completion—One Kiln Is Finished — Native Clay To Be Used.

Progressing steadily for the past few weeks, construction work on the new National Art Pottery Co. promises to be completed early in August.

Promoters of the project expect to have the plant in operation by the middle of August or the first of September.

The new company is located on the east side of the W. & L. E. tracks between east Chestnut-st and east Main-st.

The undertaking is being pushed by Mayor W. S. Tish, William Baskeyfield, Mark Adams ad Frank Smith, who recently incorporated the concern for $20,000.

During the past few weeks the construction work has been going forward satisfactorily. The building in which the plant will be housed is a frame structure 40x100 feet and is rapidly nearly completion. One kiln has been completed and one more is to be constructed. The cement flooring for the plant was being laid Saturday.

A number of patterns for the ware, which will be made in the plant, have already been designed and turned out. With the present rate of progress maintained, the incorporators expect to have the pottery in operation not later than September 1.

The new factory when operating fully will employ about 18. For the present it is planned to operate upon a small scale and gradually extend the plant as business demands. An acre and a half of ground adjoining the present building will be used by the company as its growth warrants it.

Native clay will be used almost entirely by the pottery in the production of its ware. A variety of useful and artistic earthenware products will be manufactured.

MINERS UP AGAINST HOPELESS SQUEEZE, PROBERS DISCOVER

WASHINGTON, July 16. — "Miners in Mingo-co, W. Va., who refused to trade at stores operated by the mining companies were discriminated against are given scrubby jobs in the mines." W. E. Hutchinson, a coal miner today told the senate committee which is investigating labor troubles in Mingo-co and the adjoining counties.

"The prices charged at the company stores were higher than those in outside stores," Hutchinson said, "and they were advanced when pay increases were granted in November, 1920.

Hutchinson said his average day's pay in the coal mines of Mingo-co was $2.00 per day and that this was increased to $3.50 a day when pay advances were made. At times in 1919, he said, he earned $7.00 a day.

Hutchinson was one of the leaders in the movement in Mingo-co for the unionization of the miners in that territory.

After the companies found that a man had joined the union, he was handed a slip of paper telling him that his services were no longer needed and that the company house he occupied must be vacated in three days.

"President Pritchard of the Burnwell Coal Co. said he would let driftmouth grow into moss and fall into the huckleberry roots before he employed men that belonged to the unions," testified Hutchinson.

A sham battle was staged by West Virginia coal operators in order to force the declaration of martial law in the Mingo-co coal fields, according to testimony given today by Albert Kirkpatrick, of Portsmouth, Ohio, before the senate committee investigating labor conditions in the Mingo coal fields.

Kirkpatrick said he had worked as a fine foreman for the Burnwell Coal Co. at Charleroi and Sprigg, W. Va., and had plotted with the officials of the mine to stage the sham battle "so we could get martial law."

CONVICTED WOMAN GROWS SARCASTIC WITH HER JURYMEN

CHICAGO, July 16. — For the second time in the history of Cook-co, a woman was found guilty of slaying her husband when a jury convicted Mrs. Dora Waterman, 41, of the murder of Louis Waterman, a wealthy butcher.

Jacob Waterman, her 17-year old son who was tried with her, was acquitted. The jury fixed Mrs. Waterman's punishment at 17 years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Waterman had admitted slaying her husband with a butchers cleaver. She pleaded self-defense.

When the verdict of the jury was announced Mrs. Waterman offered her thanks sarcastically, declaring: "If I had been young and pretty —"

Forty two women have been tried for murder in Cook-co in the last 15 years. Thirty one have been acquitted and eleven convicted. All but two of these found guilty, however, were charged with slaying some one other than their husband.

DIVORCE AND CUSTODY OF SON IS GRANTED

Minnie Jones, Adams-st has been granted a divorce from Reese Jones on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The defendant was in default of answer and appearance.

The custody of the one child, Henry, aged 15, was granted the plaintiff. The defendant was ordered by the court to pay $15 a month for the support of the child until he reached the age of 16. All of the household goods in the residence on Adams-st was decreed to be the plaintiff's and for alimony the plaintiff was given all equitable rights and interest which the defendant holds in a city lot.

Lloyd S. Leech represented the plaintiff.

CAMP MEETING AT FAIRGROUND WILL CLOSE SUNDAY EVE.

The camp meeting at the fairground being held under the auspices of the local Salvation Army since July 5, will be brought to a close Sunday evening. The camp meeting services will be continued at the Salvation Army hall on north Third-st all next week.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon united prayer meeting was held at the grounds. At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon Envoy Carey will preach at the court square. The Salvation Army band will march from the fairground this afternoon and be present at the 4:30 o'clock services at the court square.

Last night's services at the fairground were largely attended. Envoy Carey will preach the 7:30 p.m. sermon at the fairground this evening.

Following is Sunday's program: Knee drill at 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. by Miss Mary Vitchestain, Pittsburgh, Pa.; silent prayer at 1 o'clock; 1:45 p.m. Christian praise meeting; 2:30 p.m. Envoy Carey will preach; 6 p.m. Y. P. L. meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. John Norton, missionaries from India will talk Sunday evening on foreign missionary work. Mrs. Norton has spent 5 years in India and Mr. Norton has been a Missionary in India for 2[illegible] years.

Envoy Carey will preach at the citadel Monday and Tuesday of next week. Miss Vitchestain will be present all next week at the meetings.

WASHINGTON SHIES AT OBREGON PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 15. — The United States has taken no action on the invitation extended by President Obregon of Mexico to the United States to name representatives to sit on a mixed claims committee to adjust the claims of foreign nations against Mexico it was learned officially today.

Officials of the state department withheld comment on the possible action of the United States but it is understood the matter may be taken up in the cabinet meeting today.

BRITISH NAVY MEN TRAIN JAPANESE IN NAVAL AVIATION

(By Duke N. Perry, I. N. S. staff crpt.)

TOKIO, June, 26.—(By special courier to San Francisco, July 16)—The last group of British naval aviation experts who are training Japan's new naval aviation section, arrived in Japan in June 1921.

Due to the fact that all of the men have come in small groups and that all are stationed at outlying posts, it is impossible to say the exact number that have arrived, and no definite information is available as to whether or not the last group has finally gotten here. Figures available show that there are 59 naval aviation experts possibly as many as 70 or 80.

There is reason to believe that, despite announcements, each time a group has recently arrived, that it is the last, there are approximately 14 more now enroute to Japan.

The new arrivals in each case have of course, been cordially received by officers of the Japanese navey and have been lodged in the beautiful Kaihin hotel by the Pacific ocean at Kamakura. Subsequently some of them have been stationed at other places where they have proceeded in their work of building and of instructing the Japanese navy.

Prior to the time of their arrival, one Frenchman left over from another commission, whose duties were in aviation only, was here receiving $650 monthly and in addition was given a house an lot free. This man is still in Japan.

This gives some idea of what the British ex-service men may be receiving but no exact figures on their salaries are available. It is entirely safe to say the entire budget for building, salaries and other necessary works in connection with this big undertaking is costing the government a sum which a few years ago would have seemed utterly impossible.

While it is impossible to tell just exactly how many men are stationed here, some idea of the distribution may be had from the foreign table of arrivals:

Prior to 1921—four Frenchmen employed by army. Two Germans, Hofelsen and Schevzel, employed at Kawasaki, Kobe, building aviation motors.

November 1920—Twelve British experts known here, sent by British firm of Vicker & Co. Thirty rumored here.

February 15, 1921—Six British experts employed at Opparna, aviation branch of Yokosuka naval yards. Nine British experts employed at Nagoya works of Mitsubishi Co., building airplanes and motors.

April 1921—Eighteen arrive.

May 9, 1921—Six arrive.

June 2, 1921—Eight arrive.

June 7, 1921—Three arrive.

The list of those who have arrived is announced as 38, but the figures [illegible] and other public announcements show that there are at least 59 of them and probably nearer 80.

Among the leaders of the British experts all of them publicly known here are:

Major H. G. Brackley, Maj. B. M. Dodds, Lieut. Commanders W. H. Elderidge, W. S. Ellis, G. A. Fletcher, Maj. F. B. Fowler, Sub-Lieut. H. W. Hatfield, Sub-Lieut. A. H. Loton, Lieut. Col's. C. H. Mears, O. S. Short, Maj. V. S. Sippie.

Reports thus far indicate that the British instructors aided by their long experience will so improve the Japanese imperial navy's aviation section that it will be a formidable war machine long before the desired time 1923.

AEROPLANE EXPECTED HERE OVER SUNDAY

Pilot H. G. Boonstra and Mechanician Paul Calmer, in a Curtis biplane were expected to arrive in Coshocton late Saturday afternoon from Warsaw. They expected to carry passengers here Sunday.

The two aviators have been engaged in mail transportation between Chicago and Cleveland for the government and are enjoying a leave of absence.

FINED BY MAYOR

Andrew Williams, auto repair man, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication in Mayor Tish's court Saturday morning, and received a fine of $25 and costs.

MAYOR TISH IS AGAIN ENDORSED BY REJUVENATED WORKMEN'S CLUB

Plans or Campaign Are Laid By Wage Earners Friday Night.

FULL TICKET COMING

Nominations To Be Made At Next Meeting In City Hall July 29.

"BE IT RESOLVED, That the Wage Earners' Club endorse unreservedly the administration of Mayor William Tish and that we nominate him for re-election and pledge to him, in his campaign, the full support of the Wage Earners' Club----"

With the above resolution, passed unanimously at the meeting of the Wage Earners in the City Hall Friday evening, Mayor Tish Saturday became the official mayoralty candidate of the Wage Earners' ticket.

Plans for a whirlwind campaign were made at the meeting Friday evening. With the election of a city auditor, a city solicitor, president of council, three councilmen-at-large and our ward councilmen to be decided in November, the Wage Earners expect to make every effort to place a complete city ticket in the field.

The allure of the Wage Earners to take such a course in their intial campaign was cited as the club's "biggest mistake" by President V. W. Johnson at the meeting Friday evening. Addressing the Wage Earners, President Johnson declared, "You no doubt, can recall easily the discouragement that attended our first battle. No such cause or discouragement exists now. On the strength of Mayor Tish's efficient administration, under the handicap which he was and is under, I believe that it is the duty of the Wage Eaners to place a complete city ticket in the field this year. Our failure to do so last year was our biggest mistake."

Other members of the club expressed themselves in favor of the proposition. Nominations for the remainder of the Wage Earners' Ticket will be made at the next meeting of the club in the City Hall, Friday evening July 29.

Hard wark and a determination to win were emphasized by officers Friday evening as contributing to the Wage Earners' first victory. The old parties, according to the statement made Friday evening by President Johnson admitted defeat by 10 o'clock on the morning of the election.

Poll workers were given considerable credit Friday evening for turning the tide in favor of the Wage Earners the first election.

That 15 of the 17 ministers in Coshocton will, "if necessary," make a personal appeal for Mayor Tish from the pulpits on his moral stand alone' was the starting opinion expressed by Charles Wells, vice-president of the Wage Earners' Club Friday evening.

Wells declared that the Wage Earners have "500 per cent more encouragement this year than in their first battle." From various sources, which he declined to enumerate, Wells assured the Wage Earners of financial support if such were required over and above that given from within the ranks.

An emblem for the Wage Earners Ticket was discussed at the meeting Friday evening. The adoption of one, to consist of a "rising sun" and under it the legend "Hope," was suggested. The matter was tabled until the next meeting when designs will be submitted.

As a result of the Friday evening session, the circulation of the candidacy petition of Tish will be undertaken by the Wage Earners within the next few days and filed with election board as soon as filled out. As the remainder of their nominations are made, petitions will be circulated for the other candidates.

The old officers of the club were re-elected at the meeting Friday evening. They are: V. W. Johnson, president, Charles Wells, vice-president, Elmer Hoselt recording secretary; Raymond Wells, financial secretary.

SONS ARE NAMED

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKernan, at the Boulevards, Thursday, has been named, Ward Bagley.

The 9-pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant, Eleventh-st, Friday, has been named Jack Wayne.

OLD TIMER PASSES

BOSTON, July 16. — Arthur I. Irwin old time big league baseball player, vanished from the steamer Calvin Austin, New York to London, early today. It is believed he either jumped or fell overboard and was drowned.

UTILITIES SEEK TO LOWER RATES BY PETITIONS FILED

COLUMBUS, July 16. — The state utilities commission today has the applications of two electric light companies who wish to reduce their service rates.

The Richwood Light, Heat & Power Co. wants to lower its rate two cents per kilowatt hour, while the Ohio Northern Public Service Co., Bowling Green desires to drop its rate one cent.

COURT OF APPEALS REVERSES DECISION OF LOCAL JUDGE IN HAY VS. FREDERICK

Definition Of Dwelling Is Basis For Opinion Of Two Judges.

CASE TO GO HIGHER

Litigation Involves Right Of Defendent to Build House On South Lawn.

The decision of the common pleas court, in the case brot by Warner Hay and others against W. W. Frederick to enjoin the erection of a building, was reversed by the concurrent opinions of Judges Patterson and Shields of the court of appeals, according to the opinion received Saturday. Judge Louis B. Houck, the third appellate judge, dissented to this opinion, expressing himself, that the decision of the common pleas court should be sustained.

The split in the court of appeals, which is a rare occurrence, was occasioned by the definition of a dwelling.

In the deeds to all property of the Hay estate a restriction appears, confining the use of the land to the erection of a dwelling house. The plaintiffs charge that W. W. Frederick, who purchased one of the Hay lots facing on South Lawn-av, violated this restriction by erecting a double house.

The case was heard in common pleas court on a demurrer filed by the defendant, and a decision in favor of the defendant handed down.

In the opinion received from the court of appeals, Judges Patterson and Shields agree that a double house cannot be classed as a dwelling any more than "twins can be called a single person."

Judge Houck characterizes this opinion as "narrow" and quotes the dictionary definition of a dwelling. He refers to numerous decisions of the supreme court where a double house is classed as a dwelling and closes his dissenting opinion with the statement that he believes that the decision of the common pleas court should be affirmed.

When Mr. Frederick learned of the opinion of the court of appeals Saturday morning he stated that he would carry the case into the state supreme court.

C. Homer Durand is representing the defendant and Samuel H. Nicholas the plaintiff.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN NEW YORK GROWS

NEW YORK, July 16. — A survey made by the industrial bureau of the Merchants' Association of New York City, based on figures furnished by the state department of labor, shows

to use the dignified language of the merchants' organization, that "the extent of unemployment at the present time is measurably greater than in the winter of 1914-15, when the community was much aroused concerning the seriousness of the situation."

The survey estimated that there are more than 300,000 persons out of work in New York City.

This conclusion is reached from the state labor department's analysis of reports from 778 New York plants representing fifty-five different industries, selected on the basis of their relative importance in the industrial activity of the city.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Elwood Shearn, 21, glove worker, Coshocton; Gladys Marie Sprenkel, 18, daughter of William Sprenkel, Coshocton.

CLEVELAND WOMAN WHO PLANNED HUSBAND'S STABBING BY HIRED ASSASSINS ESCAPES THE CHAIR

Prostrate, She Is Carried From Court Room After Being Sentenced To Reformatory In Compliance With Jury's Recommendation Of Mercy—Others In Murder Plot Still To Be Tried.

COURT HOUSE, Cleveland, July 15. — Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber was carried into the courtroom this afternoon to receive the verdict decreeing her guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy.

She looked a mere breathing image of a woman as two bailiffs seated her in the defendant's chair.

Her head rested on the shoulder of the bailiff as the court in solemn tones read the verdict.

She was unable to talk but nodded her head when the court asked whether she had heard the decree of twelve judges.

Her hair bedraggled, her face deadly pale, she was a pitiable figure as the judge sentenced her to prison for life.

Court attendants applied restoratives as Judge Bernon said:

"Mrs. Kaber, I sentence you to the reformatory at Marysville, Ohio, for life."

She was carried from the courtroom again unconscious. Gone was the hauteur of Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, one time society matron and mistress of the beautiful home of Daniel Kaber, whose murder she was found guilty of plotting.

Three ballots were cast by the jury it was learned. Nine of the jurors voted for mercy and three for the electric chair on the first two ballots.

When her attorneys informed her of the verdict as she lay in her jail cell, Mrs. Kaber did not move. Finally Attorney Francis W. Poulson said to her:

"It isn't the death chair. Are you happy?"

She nodded "yes."

By her conviction the widow loses all claim to the estate of her murdered husband.

Under his will she was to receive the bulk of it, and her daughter a share.

Mrs. Kaber went to trial penniless and deserted by all except her daughter and her attorney, Francis W. Poulson, her lawyer in her days of prosperity stuck by her. William J. Corrigan, a young attorney became the chief counsel in the case at the request of the court. Both lawyers worked under almost insurmountable difficulties, unable almost to get witnesses because of the general horror Kaber's gruesome murder has created.

The murder of Daniel Kaber, rich Cleveland publisher and a member of one of the city's oldest families was the result of a plot as frantantic as a lurid movie drama and with all the features of a medieval crime.

Hired killers, Italian blackhanders, stabbed the publisher as he lay in his bed, a helpless invalid. A fake robbery was arranged between them and Mrs. Kaber. The Italians were to share with her and others in the [illegible] wealth of the slain man.

The murder was committed two years ago. Altho suspected of complicity [illegible] time there was no evidence [illegible] to cause her arrest.

[illegible] disappeared. It was the [illegible] father, Moses [illegible] the role of Nemesis [illegible] two years relentlessly [illegible] the evidence [illegible] and the other principals [illegible].

[illegible] arrested [illegible] New York after [illegible] Marion Mc-[illegible] custody.

[illegible] first husband [illegible] a wealthy [illegible] 69-year-old [illegible] Mrs. Mary Brickel, [illegible] indicted for first degree murder in connection with Kaber [illegible].

Mrs. Erminia Colavito, the Italian [illegible] the evidence [illegible] Mrs. Kaber [illegible] "magic [illegible] first attempt [illegible] and Salvatore [illegible] "cap" one of the [illegible] are in the [illegible].

[illegible] who [illegible] stab-[illegible].

A verdict of first degree murder with recommendation of mercy precludes all possibility of pardon.

The jury deliberated five and a half hours in all.

Most of them had spent a sleepless night, they said. They were at the court house at six o'clock this morning ready to resume their deliberations. Before they went to their hotel at 10 o'clock last night they were at issue as to whether to impose the supreme penalty or to recommend mercy.

PARALYTIC STROKE CAUSES DEATH OF WOMAN AT NELLIE

Mrs. Sarah Emma Sells, 72, died at her home in Nellie, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Death resulted from a paralytic stroke suffered a few months ago.

Sarah Emma Baker was born in Coshocton-co, June 15, 1849. When she was 15 years of age she joined the M. E. church and has been a faithful member since that time. In the year of 1877 she became united in married with Samuel Sells. Three children were born to this union. The first born died in infancy. F. A. Sells of Nellie and R. C. Sells of Akron survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Nellie M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Darling Run cemetery.

LANDSLIDE FILLS PART OF PANAMA CANAL CHANNEL

BALBOA, Panama, Canal Zone, July 16. A landslide in the Culebra Cut partially blocked the Panama canal today. The eastern and central parts of the waterway were obstructed but but a channel 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep was left open along the western bank. Navigation will not be impeded except in case of the very large ships. Dredges are already at work and it is said the canal will be cleared in about ten days.

The battleships which are enroute from New York to Peru to take part in a national celebration were not delayed. Altho there have been slides from time to time, that section of the bank which slipped into the waterway had never been regarded by the canal zone authorities as a menace to navigation.

HUGE SUMS POUR INTO TREASURIES FROM BOOZE FINES

COLUMBUS, July 16. — Of the fines collected from violators of the Crabbe prohibition act between the November election last year, and the close of the fiscal year June 30 last $17[illegible] were paid into the state treasury and an equal amount went into the treasuries of the local political subdivisions where the fines were imposed, State Auditor Tracy announced.

Additional thousands of dollars were turned in to municipal treasuries under special ordinances passed by councils in the various cities. These provided that all fines imposed [illegible] into the city treasury.

LABOR GOVERNMENT OWNS SHIPYARDS AT NEWCASTLE N. S. W.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 16.—The New South Wales Labor government controls, at Newcastle, in that state the finest dockyard and shipbuilding works in Australia. Vessels are turned out, engined, rigged and even furnished at this Labor government controlled yard.

Another claim, of which the New South Wales Labor government is justly proud is that its shipbuilding yards have turned out more of the Australian federal government-owned cargo boats than all the rest of the shipbuilding yards in Australia put together. It has the greatest facilities, the most extensive plant of the lot for ship construction, repair work or general engineering.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and TIMES-AGE

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Why Soldiers Resign

WHEN President Harding signed the army appropriation bill, which stipulates that the enlisted strength of the army must be reduced to 150,000 men by October 1, he expressed doubt of the possibility of arriving at this maximum "without the summary dismissal of many thousands of men who have a right to expect at the hands of the government the same moral obligation which the government requires of them when they enlist for service."

The President's solicitude for these men did credit to his sense of justice, but it turns out that it was superfluous. Twenty thousand men have applied for discharge since July 1, and many more are expected to do so before the month is out. In some posts half have petitioned to return to civil life. Perhaps it is not strange that many peace-time soldiers should be tempted by the sudden offer of freedom, plus bonus and travel allowances amounting to $150, but the great number of resignations should lead the military authorities to ask themselves some serious questions. What is the matter with the army? Why, at a time when it is so hard to find civilian employment, are men so eager to get out of it? What has become of Secretary Baker's ambitious plans to make the army a sort of poor man's university?

The American temperament, so far as such a thing can be distinguished, hates militarism and does not cheerfully subject itself to the arbitrary authority that military life has always demanded. But why should it not be possible to work out some modifications of the military regime that would attract and hold, for a few years, adventurous and self-respecting young men.

One important step would be to make it easier for the private soldier to rise to the commissioned rank. It is true that privates can and do attain commissions now, but the task is a hard one, and the caste line between the private and the commissioned officer is as rigid as it ever was. It is this atmosphere of caste, this assumption that an officer not only knows more than a private (he usually does know more), but is of a superior clay, that keeps ambitious boys out of the army and makes them get out when they are given a chance.

Isn't there a better way? Couldn't the army be at least as democratic as a private corporation?

The Postoffice As Czar

POSTMASTER MORGAN starts his career as custodian of the mails for New York City by refusing the second-class privilege to the New Yorker Volkszeitung. With that delightful clarity which characterizes the English prose style of the department, Mr. Morgan says the Volkszeitung is "not a newspaper or periodical" in the eyes of the law, because it

> is in violation of section 211 of the act of March 4, 1909, as amended by section 2 of the act of March 4, 1911, which was amended by section 480 of the Postal Laws and Regulations of July 15, 1917, as incorporated in section 481½ of the Postal Laws and Regulations.

Translated into English, Postmaster Morgan's statement means that because the Postoffice Department believes that the Volkszeitung may in the future publish material which will be "indecent, frivolous, and immoral," or will advocate "treason, insurrection, or resistance against the laws by force," all future issues of the publication will be barred from the mails. This is perfectly good law, for the Supreme Court on March 7, 1921, held that the postmaster general may refuse the second-class privilege to periodicals which he thinks may publish "indecent and obscene" matter, and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia on June 6 included under that classification anything which "tends to excite arson, murder, or assassination.

But while such censorship may be good law, it is not good sense. It permits the postmaster general to suppress any publication he pleases, without a trial or any opportunity to be heard in its own defense. All he has to do is to decide that the publication in question might in the future publish material of the classifications mentioned. It is assumed to be guilty without any chance to prove itself innocent.

The existing laws of the country are complete and explicit on this subject. Any publication which urges the overthrow of our government by force, or publishes really indecent matter, may be brot into court and punished. The New Yorker Volkszeitung, it appears, has never been convicted of having violated the sections of the Postal Laws and Regulations cited, or even prosecuted. Such a censorship as this is arbitrary, unjust, and anti-American. If Mr. Hays wants, as he professed a few days ago, to be liberal, he will put an end to it at once.—New York Globe.

New York Day-By-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 16.—Thoughts [illegible] hard, matter of fact and while strolling around New York [illegible]

for a sonnet. [illegible] the way the old groggeries [illegible] beaten [illegible] men were strangled [illegible] and the [illegible] Now it is a paint shop. [illegible] has slipped down again [illegible] among their next call. [illegible] dozing [illegible] stores. They look oldfash[illegible] an [illegible] shop [illegible] Lione[illegible] gran[illegible] the razzle of Forty [illegible] A thrice pierced lead [illegible] under each arm. And [illegible] of island naivete. A [illegible] him [illegible] crates [illegible] strut [illegible] Such sights what [illegible] Louis [illegible] a vegetarian [illegible] Newark and [illegible] for Texas porch [illegible] customers in one mock [illegible] patriarchs reading Dock loiterers. [illegible] an employment [illegible] romance in [illegible] strange [illegible] getting [illegible] a theatre fire escape [illegible] of a drug [illegible] You [illegible] flames [illegible] Won [illegible] improve a feeble memory [illegible] so I even forget my mon[illegible] imaginative and grotes[illegible] picture now the craze. Some [illegible] with a name like a sneeze [illegible] here. Throws a hunk of [illegible] window. Picks it up care[illegible] invites all the art critics to [illegible] next day he's famous.

[illegible] sentenced to serve [illegible] in a Federal prison, is said [illegible] his usual savoir faire. [illegible] was the gay quipster after [illegible] He led the police a [illegible] chase and he and his fellows [illegible] many a bright wheeze at [illegible] expense. Now he is said to be [illegible] nails tugging nervously at his silken mustache and he hasn't a real wise-cracking remark left in his system.

Much has been written about the cunning of the subway pick-pocket. But the best illustration of their art is noticed in the report a subway passenger made at a police station. His wrist watch was stolen off his wrist.

In the chain cigar stores in New York, the clerks invariably announce

WALT MASON

POOR OLD NEBRASKA

Nebraska's [illegible] sorrow in [illegible] they're cheerful [illegible] hearts [illegible] her steers [illegible] Broken Bow to [illegible] ings [illegible] glory through fresh and [illegible] and live in song and story [illegible] corn and wheat, her bards [illegible] the bacon her [illegible] health; but Bryan has forsaken the sad-eyed commonwealth. There [illegible] living wonders may dance around and sing; the state may always [illegible] strong men whose [illegible] orators may flourish and fade [illegible] and die, and Warwicks of many [illegible] ble athwart the pleasant scene and commoners may gambol upon the Lincoln green; the future is uncharted, we know not what may be, but Bryan has departed, alas and hully [illegible]! No home's so well defended it has no vacant chair, no flock so well attended, but one dead lamb is there. From York to Weeping Water Nebraska feels bereaved, and every son and daughter is sore and deeply peeved; men think the bitter mixture, a landmark for all time. The altars all are shaken, and rent the temple's dome, for Bryan has forsaken his old Nebraska home.

ABE MARTIN

In th' ole days, after we'd bought an organ an' had visited Niagary Falls, ther wuzn' nothin' left t' squander money on but an iron deer fer th' front yard. A woman is as ole as she looks, but not around th' feet.

THE JOLLIER

[illegible] the size of any bill given to them for a purchase before depositing it in the cash register for change. The other day I asked one clerk why this was done. The explanation was simple. For many years clerks were flimflammed after handing back proper change, by customers declaring the bill presented was larger than it was. Many times it was innocently a mistake but the majority of times it was pretty gratifying. The clerks now have to stand such losses and so after receiving the bill, they look it, announced its denomination before ringing up the cash purchase. It stopped the flim-flamming but the crooks will start something new.

The Follies features an American version of the French song "Mon Homme" with an elaborate Urban setting of Brooklyn Bridge. Urban has given to the big bridge the eerie atmosphere of the old ten-twent and thirt when Old Hag, the toothless hag, cackled over the corpse of Jean Hathaway, the smooth city chap. The song registers the hit of the evening.

Hot weather tip: Dont ask your bride why she married you. She may say that's what everybody asks her.

DeValera fears Ireland may be ruled with Ulsterior motives.

The only people who eat their cake and have it are the summer resort people who sell their hotels to the guests and still keep them.

With the work of building progressing rapidly Coshocton may yet provide sufficient stores for the entertainment of the unemployed.

Some fellows boast that they have arrived, when as a matter of fact the boss has decided [illegible] where they get off.

Nowadays marriage is what the lawyers call a short term contract.

The classics, like campaign platforms have their improving influence even tho you do forget most of what was in them.

When all the neighbors [illegible] her clothes the average woman must have more or move.

Little Bobby wouldn't mind [illegible] mother and kiss the caller because he saw her slap Papa.

Burglaries will stop when everything has been stolen.

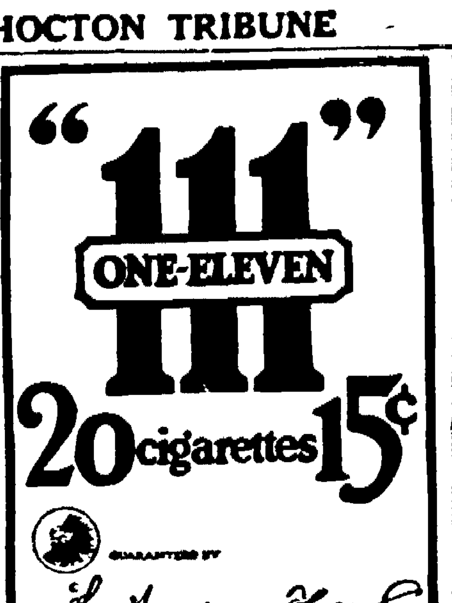
Buildings Going Up At West Lafayette

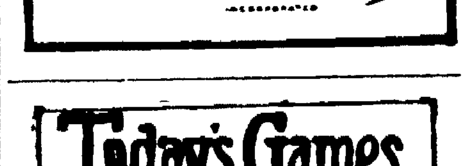
Alexander Philabaum of West Lafayette, is having a new home erected on Russell st.

New Bakery Opens

A new bakery known as the Crosky & Wertz bakery has been recently opened for business in the West block on Main st. in West Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible] Saw[illegible] New Castle, Pa., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crawford, of Keene. W. D. Hall from Geneva Falls, N. Y., is also visiting at the Crawford home.

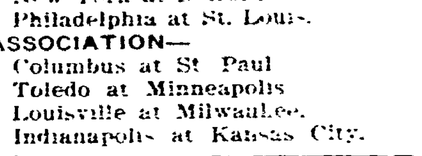




NATIONAL—
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.

AMERICAN—
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

ASSOCIATION—
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.



NATIONAL—
All games postponed—rain.

AMERICAN—
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 3, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2.

ASSOCIATION—
Columbus 5, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 11, Toledo 4.
Milwaukee 2, Louisville 1.
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 6.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburg	54	27	.667
New York	50	29	.633
Boston	45	32	.584
Brooklyn	42	40	.512
St. Louis	40	40	.500
Chicago	33	44	.422
Cincinnati	29	49	.372
Philadelphia	22	54	.290

AMERICAN

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Cleveland	57	30	.639
New York	50	31	.617
Washington	46	42	.523
Detroit	42	43	.494
Boston	38	43	.469
Chicago	35	47	.427
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Philadelphia	32	48	.407

ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Louisville	54	34	.614
Minneapolis	46	38	.548
Milwaukee	43	40	.518
Indianapolis	42	43	.494
Kansas City	40	42	.488
St. Paul	40	45	.471
Toledo	39	48	.448
Columbus	36	50	.419

DIAMOND DUST

The Yanks gained a full game on the [illegible] when Walt Hoyt held the [illegible] to seven hits. Babe made his [illegible] homer.

The National League was under a wet blanket all day.

The Red Sox won a pitching duel from the Indians, Pennock and Russell [illegible] for the winners.

Shocker and Johnson pulled off a triple play against the Senators and Del. Kerr won his first extra inning game [illegible] to the American League.

The [illegible] took the last game of their series with Detroit for an even break. Tim[illegible] decided the contest.

Tax Still Stands

MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Reports in the United States that Mexico had reconsidered the tax increase upon petroleum exports was denied today by President Obregon. "The government has not changed its policy upon the oil tax," said President Obregon.

When Love Came to Ruby

By KATE EDMONDS

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"It's dull as ditch water," declared Ruby Dexter as the postoffice door closed behind a small colored boy. "I've been here two years, Mr. Busby, and almost every day I've thought, 'Something new will happen today'—but it's always the same old treadmill!"

Mr. Busby looked up from the stamp drawer which he was cleaning out and there was a twinkle in his jolly blue eye. "Ain't it a change to have Sammy Jones come in fer his maw's mail?" he chuckled.

Ruby groaned. "Change? Mr. Busby, you know that young one's been in here twice a day regularly for mail, and they never got one single letter yet. It makes me wild to think I'll stay here and stay and stay till I'm old and homely——"

"Maybe I'll fire ye, Ruby," interrupted Mr. Busby.

"That would be a change," agreed Ruby. "I haven't got a thing to do—mail's all made up for 3 o'clock, everything's neat as wax, I'll have to knit again—I believe I'll crochet some lace for your wife, Mr. Busby; she was admiring the butterfly pattern——"

"Ding it all, Ruby, don't put any more lace diddies into my house," objected Mr. Busby forcibly. "Everything has lace dangling from it—I ketch my fingers in the edges of the pillow slips at night and pull lamps off the table, mats and dishes off the table—make her something to wear, Ruby, that's a good girl," he counseled.

Ruby jumped up to give a letter to Deacon Smart and to poke a weekly paper through the grating at old Mrs. Fowler. "Pretty cold weather for you to be out, Mrs. Fowler," said the pretty girl pleasantly.

"It's growing warmer, Ruby, going to have a thaw," and Mrs. Fowler departed, leaving a blast of cold air in the tiny office which was perched on the very edge of the little lake. All winter long the lake had been frozen

Dumped Them Into a Snowbank.

hard and there had been skating, but today was dull and lowering, with a softening of the wind that presaged a thaw.

Ruby yawned fretfully. "Nothing ever happens here," she complained.

"Make it happen, then," retorted good-natured Mr. Busby.

"How can I make it happen?" asked the girl. "No one ever comes into Lakeside village—no new people—I don't mean summer folks, they don't count—I would like to have a good time——"

"Some of our village boys would like to take you about, only you're too uppity."

"There's only one—or two—" Ruby's voice trailed off into silence.

The remainder of the day was very busy for both of them and there was little talk between the postmaster and his young assistant. Mr. Busby told Ruby that he would take her home in his sleigh that night after the office closed, as he was going down her way, but he did not tell her that big Cornelius Wayne, his nephew, would be along. Cornelius didn't know it himself until he brought the double cutter around to the postoffice at 8 o'clock. Mr. Busby got into the front seat of the double sleigh, helped Ruby into the back seat, motioned Cornelius to get in there with the girl and drove away. "See that Ruby is wrapped up warm, Corny," he commanded as he flicked his spirited black horse with the whip. "There's plenty of robes in there."

"All right, Uncle Jim." And it was apparent that Corny didn't object to being ordered around in the service of a fair lady. Ruby had always held him aloof—perhaps it was because she was afraid she would like him too well.

Cornelius was a nice boy and he was making lots of money with his model chicken farm, but Ruby, in spite of her idle chatter, was afraid of love, and somehow Cornelius represented love, though she had never recognized that fact. Now the two of them rode silently side by side, with a moon breaking through the clouds to stare at them and the cold wind tingling their cheeks.

Meanwhile Mr. Busby racked his brain to think of some way to make them talk, and while he worried about it the spirited black horse brought about the desired result without being consulted at all. There was a patch of white near the graveyard, a staring white monument erected that year, and the moonlight fell upon it. The horse had seen it before and shied at it every time, and so tonight he shied again and danced around with a sharp turn of the sleigh that neatly dumped Ruby and Cornelius into a great soft snowbank that muffled their cries of dismay. In a moment the sleigh was righted and Mr. Busby had driven away, blissfully unaware of the accident.

Ruby and young Cornelius sat up in the snow and stared at each other. Then they began to laugh at their plight, and the laughter seemed to melt the strangeness of their being together. Cornelius helped Ruby out of the snow and wiped her face dry with his big white handkerchief. His fingers shook a little as he did so; her cheeks were soft and round like a baby's and her hair was soft. He wiped dry her cold little hands and brushed off the snow from her garments. "You look like an Easter rabbit," he said admiringly.

"I feel more like a snow owl," laughed Ruby. "There, Corny, you better look out for yourself. You'll be catching cold!"

"We better walk home the rest of the way," suggested Cornelius. "We can warm up, and I don't believe Uncle Jim will miss us till he gets to your house."

So he tucked Ruby's hand under his arm and they set off down the road, finding their tongues loosed, and discovering that they liked the same books and the same dances and the same phonograph records. Ruby related how she had told his uncle that very afternoon that nothing ever happened in Lakeside. "And just see what has happened tonight," she cried.

"That's right!" agreed Cornelius in an odd voice, and after that they were both very quiet, but he held her hand close in his arm all the way. When they reached Ruby's house Mr. Busby was just driving back after them. After all the explanations had been made and Mr. Busby had coughed a great deal and patted the black horse very approvingly, he told Cornelius he would take him home if he was ready to go.

"I'm going to stay and have supper with Ruby," said Cornelius boldly. "She asked me to."

The next morning Ruby came into the postoffice looking very happy. "Going to be a dull day, Ruby," sang out Mr. Busby. "Nothing ever happens in Lakeside. I wish some handsome drummer would come along or ——"

"Mr. Busby," interrupted Ruby with a threat in her voice and a laugh in her eyes, "if you say anything more like that—I'll crochet some table napkins for your wife——"

"Keep 'em for your hope chest," chuckled the postmaster as he dodged out of the door.

"I wonder!" said Ruby, as she opened the wicket and gave a package to little Sammy Jones who stared incredulously. "There's a first time for everything, I s'pose," and she wasn't thinking about Sammy Jones at all.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

IN THE long run it is economical to build an extra heavy fence to hold large animals. The wide spacing between line wires on a heavy fence, permits the use of much heavier wire so the fence really costs about the same as a lighter fence more closely woven. This style of fence is particularly adapted to horses and cattle yards, corrals, paddocks, branding pens and pastures where a fence of extraordinary strength is required.

The rampages of an ill-tempered bull are proverbial and the owner of such a beast owes it to the public to keep him securely inclosed. Little Red Riding Hood, passing on her way to school often attracts the attention of such an animal and he will charge at the red cloak. Also teasing boys have been known to irritate the bulls so that they will charge and break down any fence which is not substantially made.

There should be a resilient rebound to such a fence so in case of a heavy lunge or impact, the animal will be thrown back rather than crash through a fence which might break because too rigid.

Galvanized steel posts are best for this sort of fence because it is uniformly strong and has no inherent defects nor [illegible] which might be the case with wooden posts.

FARMERS OPEN A PUBLIC MARKET TO SUPPLY FRISCANS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—In order to eliminate middleman's profits and to enable the farmers to dispose of fruits and vegetables which at present are a drug on the market local farmers have opened a public market in San Francisco, selling direct from the farm to the consumer. Harry S. Maddox, state market commissioner, formally opened the curb market with an address in which he announced the intended opening later on of a municipal free market, paid for by taxes and regulated by the city. Goods are being sold at about 60 per cent below current prices.

Plenty Of Oil Left In Mexican Fields

WASHINGTON, July 15—There is apparently no ground for anxiety over the future oil supply in Mexico, according to a report by American Consul Ferris at Mexico City, made public by the department of commerce today.

Ferris said that he made his report despite the estimate of an oil expert last January that the supply of oil in the Tampico-Tuxpam field was 450,000,000 or only enough to last two and one half years.

GAME POSTPONED

The Presbyterian-West Lafayette M. E. Inter-Church League game that was to have been played at West Lafayette Friday afternoon was postponed indefinitely. The reason for cancelling the game was not disclosed by the manager Saturday.

GAME AT WARSAW

The Conesville aggregation will play the Warsaw team at Conesville Sunday afternoon. A good game is expected.

AT ROSCOE CHURCH

Miss Elizabeth Murray, general secretary of the local Young Woman's Christian Association will speak at the regular Young People's service, Sunday evening, in the Roscoe M. E. church, at 7:15 o'clock. Preceding her remarks, there will be a special song service, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

We do not guess what Lenses your eyes need. We know. Thirty-five years' experience in Coshocton in fitting and adjusting Glasses.

Garden Trellis

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THIS IS the day of the amateur gardener, but few of us make any plans for our garden until the season is on and then we work our fool heads off trying to catch up on work which we could have just as well done during the fall and winter season. Every gardener will appreciate plenty of good trellises.

Bean poles and peas brush are unsightly and unsatisfactory and any man who takes a pride in his garden can replace them with trellises permanently made.

One of the simplest trellises for tomatoes is made of strips of cypress say 1x2 about 5 feet high. Bore holes at proper intervals, say 8 or 10 inches apart and go to your upholsterer and get dowel sticks of hard wood of the same size as your auger bit, say half inch. Give them a coat of paint and they will last for years.

In a large garden, galvanized fence posts are neat and permanent and can be placed at any distance and covered with wire fencing of various kinds or sweet peas, tomatoes, grapes and all other plants which require the support of a trellis. These can be readily moved and stored away in the winter time.

The cost is not prohibitive and your garden will always be your pride and joy.

My office in Selby Bldg. is open to the public. My business is to get sick people well. If you are sick of being sick, come in and let's talk it over. You will never regret having investigated this wonderful Health Science.

—Office hours A. M. 9 to 11; P. M. 2 to 4. Evenings 6 to 8, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only.

Ada Miller-Hudson

Chiropractor

Palmer Graduate

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Means and Miss Bertie Reed, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends here. They were accompanied home by Miss Florence Cochran, of West Lafayette, who will be their guest for several days.

Linton Means Jr., who arrived with his parents for a visit will remain for an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cochran, in West Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pryor, of Coshocton Route 7, had as their guests at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntyre and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Osler and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bantum, from Coshocton.

The meeting of the West Lafayette W. C. T. U. held Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. A. McClure, was most profitable.

Mrs. McClure, leader for the afternoon, read the scripture, followed by a discussion of their subject, "Social Purity." Several miscellaneous readings were given by Mrs. W. Narragon, Mrs. Amanda Wertz, Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. J. A. Stemple.

During the business meeting which followed, plans were made for a picnic to be held at the M. E. church Thursday, August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Everhart, of Lewisville, very pleasantly entertained at dinner in their home, Sunday, for the pleasure of: Mr. and Mrs. James Slack Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Slack and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Slack and Rudolph Slack, of Fresno, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Slack and family, Andrew Slack and H. Nemo, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. R. D. Moore, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Markley, of Spring Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and daughter, Mary Campbell, of Delaware, arrived Friday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Powers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rue, 646 Chestnut-st.

Mrs. W. H. Dechtol, of West Lafayette, is the guest of Mrs. Ella Beall and W. J. Beall, 503 south Seventh-st. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kernan, of Chicago, Ill., have arrived for a ten day stay with Mrs. Kernan's uncle, J. A. Davis, and aunt, Miss Nellie Davis, 494 north Second-st.

The Branch Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Ottie Veigel, of Roscoe.

Mrs. T. F. Landis will be in charge of the devotionals and program, to be presented as follows:

Song by the society.
Prayer.
Scripture reading from the fourth chapter of John, including a two-minute talk on the lesson by Mrs. W. H Trego, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. John Richcreek.
Duet, Mrs. Ida Wright and Mrs. Ottie Veigel
Reading, Miss Stella Whitacre.
Reading, Mrs. James Larr.
Solo, Mrs. Maude Goodwin.
Recitation, Mrs. Susie Grace.
Recitation Mrs. Eva Johnston.
Roll call will be responded to with a scripture verse containing the word Holy Ghost or perfect love.

The Rev. Paul Salesta performed the marriage service of Miss Gladys Sprenkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sprenkle, and Elwood Shearn, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, in St. John's rectory 819 Orange-st

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shearn, of this city attended the bridal couple. For her bridal costume, Miss Sprenkel wore a tailored suit fashioned of dark blue serge, with which she wore a becoming hat.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Shearn and his bride left for a several days' stay in Clarksburg, West Va. Upon their return, they will make their home in this city, where the bridegroom is employed at the Coshocton Glass Co.

Mrs. Mary McCullough and son, Homer McCullough, returned to their home, 621 Vine-st. Friday evening, from Los Angeles, Calif.

For the past four years, Mr. McCullough has been in various western states for the benefit of his health and two years ago he was joined by his mother at Los Angeles, where they have since resided.

SAID TO BE FIRST WOMAN MORTUARY ART SPECIALIST

Mrs. Emma Hill Perkins.

Mrs. Emma Hill Perkins has met with business success in devotion to art as it applies to mausoleums and other memorials in cemeteries. Mrs. Perkins has been in business for herself in St. Paul for seven years and heads her own monument concern. She comes originally from Barre, Vermont, the greatest granite center in the world, and she started in at the age of sixteen to work in the offices of a Barre monumental works

LOS ANGELES PAYS BUILDING TRADESMEN BETTER THAN FRISCO

LOS ANGELES, July 16—Wages in general here in the building trades are from 65 cents to $1.60 higher a day than in San Francisco. Recruiting agents for the San Francisco Builders' Exchange, with orders to produce 250 strikebreakers a week for importation to the north city, have averaged about 25 instead. There are now upward of 40,000 union men in good standing in this city. The old reputations of San Francisco and Los Angeles, whereby the former was a "union" town and the latter "non-union" seems about to be reversed.

LONE WOLF GOES TO DEATH UNREPENTANT

CHICAGO, July, 16— Harry Ward, the "Lone Wolf" and the most dangerous criminal in Ill., was hanged at the county jail here today for the murder of two men. His execution followed the refusal of the governor to grant a reprieve.

The lone wolf died true to his sobriquet. He walked to the scaffold with exceptional coolness and refused to make any statement

Ward was hanged for the murder of Thomas Grady and Rudolf Schwartz whom he shot down when they attempted to prevent his escape after he had robbed a hat store

During his imprisonment, Ward had made several attempts to escape. Saws, files and guns were found in his cell on numerous occasions. For several days a close watch was kept over Ward's cell to prevent any attempt at escape or rescue by his friend.

He earned the nickname of the lone wolf, because he operated without a partner.

Police declare him to have been one of the most daring and resourceful criminals ever known here.

Eraser Hint.

When the eraser becomes well worn it is apt to smear the paper when it is used to erase a letter. To avoid this, simply rub a little chalk on the edge of the eraser and no smear will occur; and the erasure of the letter will be done much more quickly as well as more neatly.

Lizzie and the Lip Stick

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ross had always made love to girls. It was as natural to him as breathing. No matter where he was, in street cars, in restaurants, on dancing floors or in church. Ross made love to any pretty girl who happened to be close enough to hear the sound of his winning voice. But he was a clever fellow and he never put anything into writing, and never asked any of them to marry him.

Late in the winter he invited all of his old flames and many of his little flickers, along with an equal number of good fellows, to make up a gay house party at his lodge in the mountains.

"Every face here a pretty face!" he sighed thankfully the first evening at dinner, when, just at that moment, the hangings at the door parted and May Tillman came in, holding another girl, a stranger, by the hand.

"Hello, everybody!" cried May gayly. "I'm late as usual. Missed the express and had to come on the local; then waited at the station half an hour to get a car to bring me up the mountain. Ross, this is my little cousin, Lizzie Wilson. She came to visit us very unexpectedly, so I brought her along. Knew you could put her up, and I simply would die if I had to miss one of your great and glorious parties."

Everybody watched Ross to see the effect of his uninvited guest. She wore a blue satin dress that bulged at the neck. Her brown hair was soft and clung damply to her high forehead. Her mouth was big and wide, a sure sign of brains but a wholly unnecessary attribute in a female of the species, and in fact a real obstacle in the way of a girl's social success with men like Ross Reeder. Ross was tremendously polite to her and all the girls were painfully nice to her. Lizzie was harmless. They had nothing to fear from her.

Each man did his duty by his host and wished her off on another with the precision of an alarm clock set for a fatal hour. Before any man started out with her, walking, riding

Common Interest Stretching Their Eyes.

or motoring, he took care to acquaint himself with the time, place and manner of her bestowal on the next unfortunate.

It was the morning of the third day that the blow fell. "Great Scott!" yelled Ross, coming into the big living room and waving a sheet of yellow paper. "Every servant on the place has beat it for town. Belong to a union or something and got their orders to walk out." He looked around at the woeful faces, then he laughed. "Well, we should worry, with twelve girls here to shake the rolling pin and skillet."

"I've got a perfectly awful headache," gasped Mary Potter.

Ross looked at her suspiciously. "I can get servants from town by tomorrow night. In the meantime we'll take it in shifts, four at a time, with all of us boys willing to peel potatoes and things. Volunteers, please step forward!"

"Come on, girls, it would be embarrassing to have to conscript you. Who is going to help Miss Wilson?"

Two other girls reluctantly moved forward.

"We'll have luncheon in one hour," declared Ross. "After that five-mile tramp I could eat a raw beefsteak. Gee, I'm hungry!"

He went back into the kitchen in a few minutes and there he found Lizzie. She wore an all-enveloping blue apron, her sleeves were rolled up to her elbows and she seemed to know what she was doing. The other two girls were setting the table, slowly, carefully, touching things gingerly.

"Isn't it awful for this to happen, Ross; right in the midst of our fun?" sniffed one of them.

Lizzie Wilson said nothing. She moved back and forth, capably, from table to stove. Under her skillful fingers cold cuts were attractively arranged on platters which were quickly and prettily garnished. A salad was marvelously evolved out of the contents of several tin cans and fruit was scrubbed and piled in a big silver bowl. Ross looked at her wonderingly as he helped her carry the cheese and other things she had found in the icebox and storeroom.

"You had better find out whether or not the other girls can cook," she told Ross when luncheon had been duly praised and devoured.

A light snow was falling and the crowd, standing in groups at the windows, was planning to get out into it. Ross crossed the room to speak to them, then came back, shaking his head negatively at Lizzie.

"Oh, well, I'll manage," she told him quietly. "There is a mountain woman here who can wash the dishes. I'll cook and in some measure repay you for my intrusion. May made me come. Perhaps it is just as well now that I did." When Ross insisted on remaining indoors to help, Lizzie, smilingly, waved him away. "No, indeed," she said, "you couldn't do a thing. You would just be in my way."

Now Ross had never been dismissed in such peremptory style, and again he looked at Lizzie wonderingly. Most girls would have seized the opportunity to have a long talk with him. Twice during the afternoon he left the crowd coasting on a slick track and sneaked back into the kitchen to see what he could do, and each time Lizzie pleasantly but firmly urged him to go.

A heavy snow set in by nightfall, and it was impossible to get servants there as soon as Ross had expected, and for three whole days Lizzie baked and basted, brewed and boiled. The gallants who had so ungallantly wished her off on their suffering friends a few days before begged for the privilege of holding her wraps, fastening her skates or even peeling the much-despised potatoes for a nice French fry, but Lizzie smiled a Mona Lisa smile and went serenely on her way.

For the last night they had planned a big dance, a full-dress affair. Just before dinner one of the girls who really appreciated Lizzie's hard work decided to show her gratitude. "Let me do your hair tonight and loan you that little white georgette dress of mine!" she urged. "You'd look so well in it."

"That's right nice of you," said Lizzie. "I'll be delighted."

It is surprising what properly coiffed hair, a bit of artistically applied rouge and a lip stick can do, not to mention the simple elegance of a gown with perfect lines. By no means did Lizzie emerge from grateful hands a real beauty, but Lizzie was wonderfully improved. There was something different in her manner, too. No longer was she the shy, little town girl whom May had dragged into the dining room a week before. She walked with head up and an air of conscious power.

When dinner was over, Ross rose and lifted a little glass of elderberry wine. "I wish to propose a toast," he said. "To the most capable girl I ever knew, Miss Lizzie Wilson! May she live long and never be far away from me!" Then he left his place and going around behind the girl slipped something around her throat.

The girls leaned forward impulsively, with common interest stretching their eyes. One of the Reeder heirlooms, a cameo set round with diamonds, was glistening on Lizzie Wilson's breast.

An hour later Ross broke in on Don Rodgers, who was rushing Lizzie outrageously, and whirled her out into the hall. He picked up a fur coat from the console table and wrapped it closely around the girl. Then he pulled on his own coat, and opening a door cautiously whisked her through it out into the cold, crisp air of a February night.

Lizzie's hand went to her breast. "You're awfully kind to offer this wonderful pendant to me. It was your mother's, I know, and—and there's only one person in the world who really ought to have it."

"That person has it, the girl I love, the girl I want for my wife," said Ross very tenderly. His voice shook. Even his big square hands were trembling on her arms. "I love you," he whispered gravely. -"Oh, Lizzie, I love you so. I don't know how to tell you." This from the eloquent Ross Reeder, who had made love fluently, beautifully and poetically to girls ever since he wore Fauntleroy suits and soft bow ties. "Can you learn to love me just a little?"

Lizzie Wilson's head was swaying giddily toward his shoulder. He caught her in a close embrace. "You're the only girl I ever asked to marry me," he declared honestly, scorning to lie about his many loves at that great moment of his life.

He announced their engagement that night, announced it proudly with a ring in his voice and a happiness in his eyes that none of his old flames had ever been able to light there. "Of course I don't deserve a girl like Lizzie. No man does," he said humbly. "But she's mine," he exulted. He was positively shameless about his joy, for he kissed her before all of them.

Might Have Been Harder.

"I wuz in de movies once," said the tattered visitor.

"Not an actor?"

"You could hardly call me dat, mum. But in de big scene I wuz thrown out of a barroom by de star."

"You should have been well paid for that."

"Well, I got my $5 a day, an' de drinks I took wuz real ones."

PILLAGRA THREATENS

WASHINGTON, July, 15— The United States is menaced by the disease pellagra, whih is spreading at an alarming rate, particalarly in the southern states, according to a statement issued by the public health service today.

COSHOCTON TEAM WINS GOOD GAME

A pickup team from Coshocton went to West Lafayette Thursday evening and defeated the home team by the score of 6 to 5. The game was thrilling. Few hits and errors were made.

Do you like to get the dirt out of the cracks and corners—use Blue Devil.

SUNDAY --IN OUR CHURCHES--

To insure publication, all church notices should be in this office Friday evening. Those received later than 7:30 Saturday morning cannot be published. Rural paris' announcements will be published on Fridays if copy is received on Thursday.—Editor.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Fourth and Walnut streets
Rev. J. F. Wean, pastor
Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.
Public worship at 10.30
Theme: "Overcoming Scars."
Junior League will meet Sunday p. m. at 2.30. All children for Bible training to be present.
All evening services unite in a joint service on the Presbyterian church lawn at 7.30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30.
A hearty invitation is extended to all the friends of the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Chestnut streets.
Rev Joseph A. Speer, pastor.
Sunday school at 9.45 o'clock.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. Moses Breeze, of Columbus, will occupy the pulpit at the morning service
Theme: "Shall We Know Each Other in the next World?"
Christian Endeavor at 6.30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Union evening service on the lawn in front of the Presbyterian church.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Burt Avenue.
Rev. Father J J. Slattery, pastor.
First mass at 6:30
Second mass at 9.00.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

Cor. Eighth and Vine-sts.
Rev. Marshall Gray, Pastor.
Mrs. Melvin Waters, Supt.
Sunday school at 9.30
Morning worship at 10.30.
Evening service, 7.00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-DISCIPLES

Corner Main and Eighth streets.
Rev. W. C. Prewitt, pastor.
Residence 210 Hamilton-av.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme. "The Victorious Life."
Evening worship at 7.30.
This church will participate in the combined service on the Presbyterian lawn.
You will find a hearty welcome with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut street, near Sixth.
Rev. W M Hart, Orchard-st, pastor
Sunday school at 9.15 o'clock.
H. J Robson, Supt
The best place to begin the day.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Senior B.Y.P.U. at 6.30.
Evening worship at 7.30.
Joint service on the Presbyterian church lawn.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

Corner Eighth and Walnut-sts.
I. M. McVey, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
M. W. Hamilton, supt.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.
In the absence of the pastor, S. W. Rosenberger, president of the Ohio Conference will preach
Evening worship at 7.30 p. m.
We will join in the evening worship with union service on the Presbyterian lawn.
Choir practice Friday at 7.30 p. m.
The door stands ajar to all

UNITED BRETHREN

Corner Park Avenue and Orchard street.
Rev. L. J. Hopper, pastor.
C. E. Cooper, superintendent.
Sunday school and morning worship combined at 9.30 o'clock.
Theme, "The Christian's Reward."
Union evening service on the Presbyterian lawn
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m
A most cordial invitation and a royal welcome given to all

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. L. [illegible], Rector.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion at 7.30
Church school at 9.30 o'clock.
Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30
Litany at 7.30 Friday evening
The rector's office hours are from 9 a. m. till noon and from 7 p. m. till 9, excepting Wednesdays when he visits the Mission of St. Barnabas in Dennison.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Walnut and Seventh streets.
Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7:30.
M. Wappner, supply pastor.
All are welcome.

SALVATION ARMY

Citadel, North Third street.
Capt. W. Shackleford.
406 south Third-st.
Sunday meetings:
Morning service at 10:30.
Holiness meeting at 10:30.
Afternoon meeting at 3:00.
Y. P. L. at 6:00.
Public meeting at 7:30.
Tuesday evening, band practice at 7:00.
Thursday and Saturday evenings, public meetings at 8:00.
Open air meetings before all public meetings if the weather permits. Music by the Army band.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

South Eighth street.
Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor.
Phone 1256-B.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Give us a trial.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme: "The Land of Beginning Again."
During the summer months the evening services will be in conjunction with the other churches of the city on the Presbyterian church lawn.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.
Choir rehearsal Friday at 10.30 o'clock.
You are welcome to all our services. Come and worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Seventh and Poplar streets.
Rev. Howard E. Truitt, pastor.
Residence 322 north Tenth st.
Sunday school at 9.15 o'clock.
J. Wesley Clark, Supt.
Christian Endeavor at 6.30.
Prayer service Wednesday evening. 7:30 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Seventh and Walnut-sts.
Sunday morning services at 10:45.
Subject: "Life."
Golden text: Proverbs 12:28 "In the way of Righteousness is Life; and in the thereof, there is no death.
Wednesday evening service, 7.30.
The public is cordially invited to the services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Kenilworth-av, near Fair Grounds.
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Floyd Compton, Supt.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m
Praise and testimony meeting at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Mid-week prayer Thursday evening.
All welcome.

ROSCOE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. N. Callaway, Pastor.
Phone 368.
Sunday school with Bible classes for all, at 9:30 o'clock.
Alonzo Clark, Supt
Class meeting will follow.
League service at 7 p. m.
Miss Elizabeth Murray, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will speak.
A rally of old and young men and women is the aim.
Open air preaching service at 7:30.
Sermon theme: "The Gospel of Good Cheer."
Social service meeting at 8 o'clock Monday, in the town hall.
Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30. Bible story, "What the Bible says about Healing." Bring your Bibles.
On Wednesday, July 27 a rally of all officials will be held at the regular service hour.
Reports will be heard.
Manuel study class for young people, Thursday, at 3 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services held in the A. I. U. Hall, Shaw building.
G. C Quillin, elder.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 1:30.
Afternoon service, 2:50.

M. P. CHURCH

West Lafayette, Ohio.
The Church of the Glad Hand.
Rev. C. C. Falkenstine, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:00.
W. T. Naragon, superintendent.
Morning preaching hour 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Preaching at 7:00.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
George Lane, class leader.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Burt Avenue.
Rev. J. B. Smiley, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning service at 11.00.
B.Y.P.U. at 6.30.
Preaching at 8:00.
All are welcome.

LAWYER SUES BURNS DETECTIVE AGENCY FOR RETAINER FEE

NEW YORK, July 16—Job E. Hedges, a local attorney, has filed suit against the William J Burns detective agency for $1,599.86, alleged to be still due Hedges for legal services in defending the Burns concern when the latter was under investigation by the state controller's office following charges brot to revoke Burns' detective agency license. The charges, which are supposed to have been under investigation for a long time, finally were dismissed by the controller's office

Burns has filed a reply saying that the Burns agency already has paid Hedges $5,126.17 and contending that that sum was more than "fair and reasonable value" for the services rendered. The answer also alleges that Hedges conducted the proceedings for the defendant in a manner which compelled the Burns concern to rest under charges for a long time, greatly injuring its standing and prestige.

Burns, notwithstanding, was not idle during the pendency of the charges. His most notable contribution to the general good in that period was his statement, following the Wall Street explosion here last fall, that the disaster (he called it a bomb) would be found to have been the work of agents of the Third Internationale.

Give your skin a chance you can't injure it cleaning with Blue Devil.

GENERAL SAWYER NOTABLE SUCCESS

President's Physician Excels in Many Things, Seemingly Mastering Them All.

SOLD WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Was County Chairman For Marion County During War and Made Enviable Record—Still Believes In Thrift and Economy and Urges Ohioans to Put Money In Government Savings Securities.

Columbus, O — (Special) — Brigadier General Sawyer, physical physician to President Harding, evidently has fractured beyond repair the old adage of Jack of All Trades and Master of None.

With [illegible] that it is not lese majeste [illegible] President's physician may be aptly termed a Jack of All Trades [illegible] General Sawyer has proven himself master of all

Since going to Washington many of

GEN. C. E. SAWYER

the General's proclivities, ambitions, aims, desires and accomplishments have found their way into the press, but the news writers overlooked the best job that General Sawyer ever performed and that was the "sale of a maximum amount of War Savings Stamps," during the war.

General Sawyer was county chairman for Marion county of his local war saving committee and he made an enviable record. According to P. J. Wood, State Director of Savings, General Sawyer was among the first to meet his quota.

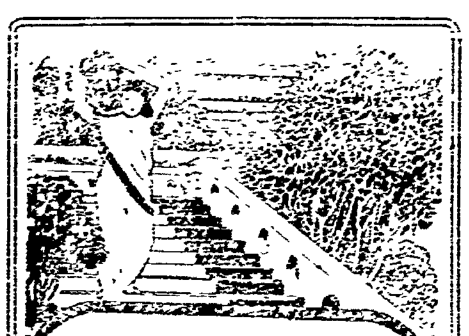
And General Sawyer still believes in government savings securities. He recently declared that a thrift and economy program had a rightful place in this country's activities and urged that the sale of savings securities be continued. He made an appeal to all Ohioans to put their savings in a safe place by investing in government savings securities. They may be bought at any postoffice.

Lad of 11 Years Is Star Salesman

JOHN C. HIRSCH JR.

Columbus, O.—(Special)—A little fellow [illegible] big in purpose, is John C. Hirsch, Jr., Guilford school pupil, Cincinnati, who is setting an example for [illegible] school children of the nation. [illegible] Little John, who is only 11 years old, has qualified in every contest held by the Hamilton County War Savings Committee since 1917 in the sale of Thrift Stamps and Treasury Savings Securities. He was a delegate to the Ohio Thrift Congress at Columbus last year, representing the school pupils of Hamilton county, who sold $250,000 worth of War Stamps during the year.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
We have some extra special bargains for this week in over stuffed and cane suites. Tell your friends. Rose Bros. Furniture Co.



Facts Never Lie
—The laws of Nature are inexorable. Health and Beauty go hand in hand—Natural grace and perfect health depend on normal conditions.
YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO ASK
"How does Chiropractic apply to the disease from which I am suffering?" The nerves that radiate from the spinal nerve exits of the back-bone, reach every organ of the body. It follows then that misalignment affecting any of the nerves when corrected by Chiropractic Adjustments will affect favorably any organ of the body reached by those nerves. Daily results on both acute and chronic cases.
INVESTIGATE NOW! CONSULTATION FREE!
A. B. PARRISH
CHIROPRACTOR.
Graduate The Palmer School of Chiropractic "Chiropractic Fountain Head"
Over Home Building & Loan Co.
Phone 1611.

MOOSE
DANCE
Tonight
Premier Orchestra.
Dancing
8:00 to 11:30.
Gents 75c,
Ladies 25c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Special Prices on Paint

Red Barn Paint, Special Price, per gallon $2.00
Outside White Paint, Special Price, per gallon $2.75
Guaranteed Strickly Pure Linseed Oil and White Lead.

—We are headquarters for Carter Lead and Pure Linseed Oil.

—Hanna's "Green Seal" Mixed Paints have stood the test over "forty years."

CENTRAL HDW. CO.

Sixth At Main. Reliable Service.

Over The County

TIVERTON

The Trinity Sunday school lawn fete Saturday evening proved a real success. Ideal weather and a splendid attendance.

A fourteen year old son in the family of William Akins is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs Prof J. E Hoberg, Mrs. J. C. Lonsinger and Mrs E H Lonsinger, motored to Columbus on business recently.

Mrs. W. H. Rahn was at Coshocton Monday shopping.

Rev. W. S. Fisher of Ganges, filled the Reformed church pulpit on Sunday evening.

Mr. J. E. Bucklew of Warsaw, called upon friends here, Sunday

Rev. E. F. Willard of Akron, will conduct communion at the Reformed church Sunday July 24 at morning services.

W. A. Moss of Westerville is harvesting the crops of his farm in this township.

SPRING MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Grover Smith was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary Sunday evening when a number of friends gathered at her home to help celebrate. The surprise was planned by Mr. Smith and was a thoro one Ice cream cake and lemonade were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Snow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krownapple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reiss and family, Henry Kasner, Mrs. Lovie Schopfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williamson, Misses Maidie and Lina Krownapple, Messrs Walter and Ralph Krownapple Paul Van Kannel, Bernard Shopfer, William Woelfle, and John B Krownapple.

Children's exercises will be given at the Church of Christ Sunday evening July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staser and daughters of Coshocton were guests of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Bowers Sunday.

Frank Uhlman has rented his farm to John Eshelman. Mr. Eshelman will occupy the Ulman tenant house commonly known as the McNeal house.

The Johnson home was struck by lightning during the storm Monday night. The house was occupied by Mr and Mrs. Johnson but fortunately they were uninjured by the shock. Slight damage was done to the house which escaped being fired.

Robert Lanning of Canton is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Lanning.

Some threshing has been done in this community but most farmers are busy haying.

Miss Marie Carler of Cleveland is spending the close of her vacation with friends in Tiverton.

John Carter has purchased a car and made a business trip to Coshocton Wednesday accompanied by Mrs Carter, son Hilton, and Miss Sapp of Tiverton.

Miss Lina Krownapple, John and Frances Krownapple of Coshocton spent Sunday at the John Krownapple home.

CLARK

Mrs. W. A. Zaugg and children, Philip and Margaret, of Barnesville have returned to their home after several weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs A. A Elliott and children of Mount Vernon were the guests over Sunday of Mr and Mrs. George Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. R K. Lawrence and children visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs F T Lowe

Miss Margaret Crawford of Toledo left Sunday for a brief stay in Coshocton, after visiting for a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wagers.

Miss Anna Mary Aultman visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of Miss Adelaide Schuler.

Miss Blanche Guthrie of Coshocton is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Violet Swingle and Miss Dorothy Ryan visited last week at the home of Jake Snyder near Fredericksburg.

Miss Marcella Schuler was the guest of Miss Lucille Aultman this week.

LADIES

When irregular or suppressed use Triumph Pills. Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
EASY TO TAKE · SAFE AND SUCCESSFULL · QUICK TO RELIEVE

QUICK LOANS
EASY PAYMENTS

On Our "Twenty Payment" Plan
Get $ 50, Pay Back $ 2.50 a Month
Get 100, Pay Back 5.00 a Month
Get 200, Pay Back 10.00 a Month
Get 300, Pay Back 15.00 a Month
With interest at legal rates

Before borrowing, consider not only the cost of borrowing, but terms of repayment.

Our plan allows you twenty mos to repay should you require that length of time or you can pay in full at any time and are charged interest only for actual time loan runs.

All business strictly confidential

We make loans on Pianos, Victrolas, etc., without removal

We also make loans to farmers on live stock, farm implements etc

Call and get our free booklet "The Twenty Payment Plan" which explains everything fully

Ohio Loan Company

Established 1910—502 Main St.—No. 14 Frew Bldg.—Phone 858—Under State Supervision

Cuticura Is Just Right For Baby's Tender Skin

Bathe him with Cuticura Soap and warm water. Dry gently and if any sign of redness, roughness, irritation or rash is present anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. Finally dust on a few grams of the fragrant, delicately medicated Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 8G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ONE COSHOCTON MAN ON OFFICIAL LIST FOR ARMY TRAINING

The name of Ralph Teter Loos, 729 Poplar-st is the only one from Coshocton appearing on the list of applicants who have been selected to attend the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

The list was sent out this week from the headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. More than 25 local applicants were examined by Dr. D C. Westfall and their applications filed but according to the list sent out from headquarters, only one was accepted Members of the local application committee said Friday that it was possible that the other names had not been entered because of later filing

The names of three Newcomers town young men appear on the list They are Edgil Corliss Fisher, 128 west State-st, John Eugene Glazer, 247 east Canal-st and Homer Charles Keffer, 323 north Beaver-st.

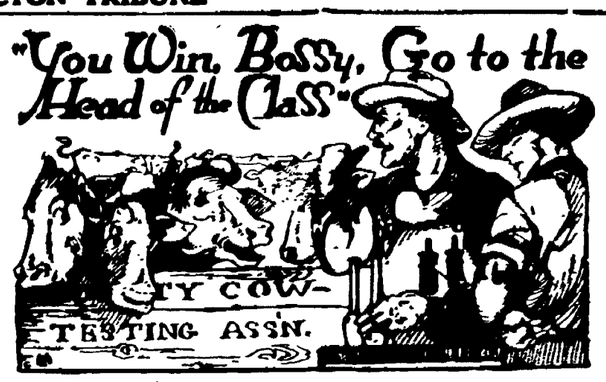
The accepted applicants are ordered to proceed from their legal residences to Camp Knox, so as to arrive there on July 21, reporting upon arrival to the commanding officer, Citizens Military Training Camp, for duty as students in the C. M. T C.

In lieu of transportation and subsistence while traveling, the Finance Department will pay these men upon their arrival at Camp Knox travel allowances at the rate of five cents per mile, over the shortest usually traveled route from the residence to Camp Knox. Upon completion of the course of instruction, the Finance Department will likewise pay them the same allowance in advance from Camp Knox, to their residence.

Another Ohioan Is Safely Landed

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The president sent the following nomination, among others, to the senate this afternoon.

To be assistant register of the treasury Harley V. Speelman, of Marietta Ohio.



[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THE OLD-FASHIONED dairyman used to feed all of his cows alike and if the total amount of milk from the herd were satisfactory, he gave no other thought to the personnel of his cows.

"In the old days, factories were run in pretty much the same manner," says Mr. Frank Backes, Vice President, American Steel and Wire Company. "If the total output was satisfactory, nobody paid any attention to which departments were making the money and which were pulling down the average.

"Now the most important item in dairying is to weigh the milk of each cow every day and test it for butter fat. In this way some of the best looking cows are often found to be the worst and that they have been eating their heads off while their scrub sisters were producing milk.

"Cows are a good deal like people. You cannot always tell about a man's mental capacity by the way he wears his clothes. In fact some of the best looking men seem to thrive on that alone.

"For many years the dairy herd worked almost entirely upon breeding and points but now the Dairy Extension Division in every State University is organizing cow testing associations whereby every cow in the herd is tested and measured up in comparison with their sisters."

The University of Maryland made a survey of 94 farms showing that the average cost of production of the 94 herds having a total of over 1,700 cows was $3.86 per hundred pounds of milk and the average sales price was $3.98 per hundred pounds. Expressed in plain language, this means that it costs in that section about 32c per gallon to produce milk.

Of course in the natural dairy sections like Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois where feed is grown in proportion to the dairying industry, the figures would be different but it is very clear that no progress can be made unless each cow can be tested for her own production and costs figured on that factor.

ONE HUNDRED AT PICNIC IN ROSCOE

One hundred people, including whole families from babies to great-grandmothers gathered at the Roscoe school grounds Thursday evening and enjoyed Roscoe's first community picnic.

Following the supper, Fred Olinger anr James Sotfer took charge of the sports, which included races, games and other forms of entertainment. Brief humorous talks were given by Howard Price, Auditor J. E. Lyons, E. C. Gleason, Alonzo Clark, L. D Schott and F.R. Martin. The speakers were unanimous in declaring the community gathering a success. Rev. G. N. Calloway acted as toastmaster. A. C. Kaser led the patriotic songs. Thomas Finlay and daughter, Francis, contributed several pleasing vocal selections.

The picnic committee composed of Mrs. Fred Olinger, Mrs. John Shilliday and Robert Greer, was highly complimented for its service

This community gathering will probably be an annual event, it was said at the grounds last eveing.

Tribune and Ohio Farmer 1 year $5 00

[National Crop Improvement Service]

"FILTHY wallowing holes are a menace to hog raising. Dusty beds, stagnant water, stubby coarse pastures and lack of grain feed; worms and lice are the menaces which threaten hog production during the summer months," says T. Roy Reid, Live Stock Specialist, University of Kansas

"Muddy, filthy pools of water for a wallow and for the supply of drinking water for the hogs, are common menaces. The hog needs from 8 to 12 pounds clean water per hundred pounds of weight a day. A good concrete or lumber wallow can be constructed at little expense, can be kept clean and fresh and the water in it is easily kept covered with a film of oil which will prevent heavy lice infestations.

"The drinking water should be supplied separately so that the hogs may never need to drink from the wallow"

The smell from hog lots in hot weather is often unbearable and there is little excuse for it. If the wallow is frequently drained, washed and disinfected with formaldehyde, it may be kept sweet and clean and the hog would much prefer a clean wallow than a filthy one.

It is especially necessary to disinfect the drinking trouch and not allow green scum to gather. Scrub it clean. Wash it frequently and before putting any water into it again, give it a good disinfection with two ounces of formaldehyde in a pail of water. Keep the hogs away from it for a few minutes then wash this out and before turning in the water, give it another spraying with the same solution.

Don't get the solution too strong. There is no danger of harming the hog if the solution is carefully washed out again.

Move the drinking place if possible from time to time, or make a concrete platform It is a much better plan to allow the hog to range in a pasture rather than penning him in a small space which will soon become without vegetation.

BELGIAN WORKERS BY ORGANIZATION PROTECT RIGHTS

By JOHN SIMS

BRUSSELS, July 16—"The Belgian workers are able to hold their own," declared Cornelius Maertens, head of the Belgian trade unions bureau to his American visitor. This came as a pleasant contrast to the depression I found in German and English labor circles resulting from the helplessness of the workers for want of solidarity in their own ranks.

"Wherever there were wage agreements, and there are in most of the large industries," Maertens continued "employers have been oblized to hold to their contracts."

In reply to my question how wages correspond to the cost of living, the trade union experts showed me that the average wage at the highest point did not touch the index figure of the minimum cost of living. When wages were about 350 the cost of living was about 410 Now the cost of living has fallen around 380, but this is still 30 points above the average wage.

"How are the workers able to hold their own in view of the general industrial crisis, and the defeats the workers are meeting elsewhere?" I asked. Maertens replied that the whole secret is simply in union organization. All the unions in Belgium work together under a central direction. Maertens told how several manufacturers attempted to apply American tactics of a lockout with return at reduced pays but this move was nipped in the bud.

The Belgium workers again proved their sound organization and willingness to back the idea of international solidarity at the beginning of the British coal strike The miners in order to prevent the possibility of the Belgian surplus going to British strike breakers, for five weeks now have knocked off work one day each week. The longshoremen at Antwerp also refuse to load coal on British ships and declared a sympathetic strike They only gave this up when they saw that in England the railroad workers had failed to do the same. Only then and when the French and Dutch workers began to load coal did the Belgians also fall into line.

The general industrial crisis in Europe has hit Belgium and does not leave the workers untouched Already one 120,000 out of 1,000,000 have been laid off and there may be further contraction, altho the worst of the crisis seems now to be over.

Unemployment is being met by a special fund created by the government on the insistence of labor about a year ago. This the union leaders regard as sufficient for the immediate future without draining the union treasuries.

The Belgium workers do not feel hostile to the government as a whole because they have their own representatives in it The minister of labor, for example, is a union man. When differences arise with employers there is always the arbitration court where capital and labor have an equal representation. Here the union leaders agree that they generally get a fair hearing

Belgian employers cannot buck labor as they are doing in neighboring countries. The government has voted a large fund to permit them to sell long-time credit abroad, so that production in Belgium factories is being maintained.

Maertens' parting shot was: "Remember the secret of union success is solidarity."

J. W. CASSINGHAM, President.
GEO. W. CASSINGHAM, Vice President.
C. H. MAGRUDER, Cashier.

TO ENVY THE SUCCESSFUL MAN

is useless—to follow his example is wise!

—At the bottom of every successful mans' success will be found the SAVING HABIT—coupled with good judgment.

—A growing account with Our Savings Department earning 4% Interest is the right start.

—We invite you to make it.

The Commercial National Bank

Our Capital and Surplus—$250,000.00.

C. R. SPECKMAN, Assistant Cashier.
RUDOLPH EHRICH, Assistant Cashier,
WALTER J. BIEBER, Teller.

LOCAL CONCERNS NOW PAYING DIVIDENDS ON THEIR PREF'D STOCKS

Practically ass of Coshocton manufacturing concerns, as well as other local corporations, are now paying their quarterly dividends, or in some instances their semi-annual dividends, on their preferred stocks.

Despite the general business depression local concerns are weathering the adverse conditions in splendid shape, a fact which affords comfort to those holding the stocks of Coshocton corporations.

Wage Earners To Meet

The Wage Earners Club will hold a meeting at the city hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evansville, Ind.—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about your medicine and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments. You may use my testimonial as you like."—STELLA LINXWILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Indiana.

Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

TYNDAL WINS FAST GAME FROM DRESDEN

One of the fastest games ever played on the Tyndal diamond this season, was won by Tyndal from Dresden Thursday afternoon by the score 5 to 4.

The feaeure of the gome was the pitchers duel between Senter for Dresden and Coffield for Tyndel. Both hurlers pitched effective ball.

Tyndal got a two run lead from Dresden in the start of the game. Dresden came back in its half and made one run. The visitors made another in the third.

During the last two innings the Dresden aggregation pot two more runs, making the score stand 5 to 4.

Only a few errors were made.

Two tripples were made, each side having one.

A large crowd of fans from Dresden, Tyndal, Conesville and Coshocton witnessed the game.

Lefty Coffield and Gillen formed the Tyndal dattery and Senter faced the music for Dresden.

Ernest Darr and Ward Slaughter were the umpires.

Your grocer might be asleep—waken him with a request for your sample of Blue Devil Cleanser.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Low Cut Shoes For The Warm Weather

—Black, Brown and White.

—Men's, Women's and, Children's.

—Quality, Style and Price.

—Always Right.

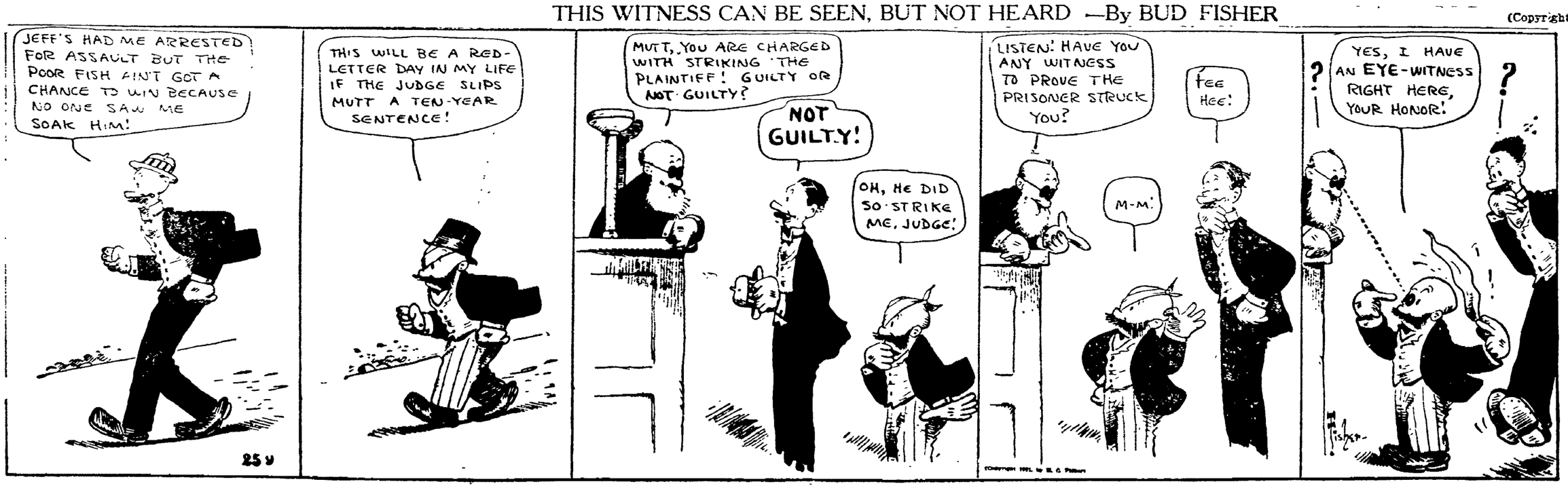
Brendel's

Fitters of Feet

4th and Main Sts.

THIS WITNESS CAN BE SEEN, BUT NOT HEARD —By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1921.)



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE AND TIMES-AGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Effective Feb. 1st, 1920

CASH WITH ORDER
Minimum charge 25 cents for 25 words or less, two insertions. Additional words one cent each. The same advertisement in display type double the above.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman of good standing in her community to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs, old fashioned flowers. Permanent. High commission paid promptly. No delivering or collecting. Write today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MALE HELP—WANTED

SALESMAN—Nationally established firm offers high grade sales proposition to local representative who can and will hustle. Liberal income and permanent connection assured. Box 735, Youngstown, Ohio.

Civil Service examinations for men, women, over 17. Railway Mail Clerk, $1600. Postoffice Clerk, $1400-$1800. Government Clerk, $1200-$1800. Typist $1400. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 290 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT

FARM WANTED—Want to buy farm, will buy crops, stock and equipment if price is right, or will purchase farm and wait for possession this fall. Write John W. Neldon, Coshocton, Ohio.

LITTLE FARM OWNER
OF 10 to 2 acres anywhere in county so it is reasonably close to railroad and wish to sell phone, write or see McConnell & Karr, Agents.

FARM wanted—Want small place for trucking or poultry. Will also buy crops and equipment or will purchase farm for possession this fall. State lowest cash price. Write Geo. W. Fry, Coshocton, Ohio.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping on 1st floor. Inquire 1010 East Chestnut-st.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath. Inquire 628 Walnut-st.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with modern conveniences. Call at 222 W. Walnut-st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room on first floor, 221 S. 5th-st. Call evenings after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT—5 unfurnished rooms on first floor, newly papered, good cellar, all conveniences, good location. Inquire at 232 S. 4th-st.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences. Inquire 720 Poplar-st. or Phone 118-A after 6 o'clock evenings.

FOR RENT— 2, 4 or 6 unfurnished rooms, adult family. Possession immediately. Inquire Friday evening 148 S. Third-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire of Mrs. W. S. Merrell, 844 Main-st or phone 152.

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms with private bath for light housekeeping. 203 S. Fourth-st. Phone 1371-A.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—place for a 13 year old boy on farm. Write Box 40 c/o The Tribune.

WANTED—4 second hand steam radiators; 50 feet 1¼ inch gas pipe and 50 feet of 1 inch gas pipe. Call the Warsaw Milling Co. Warsaw, Ohio.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Mrs. Orlando Cox 223 West Main-st.

WANTED—Chiffonier. Phone 1611.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

FOR SALE CATTLE—Three extra fine steers, one, two and three year olds. Mary Burns, Mt. Vernon road. Telephone pole 203, Route 7 Coshocton.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. pigs, farrowed May 24. Best blood lines, 2 sows, 3 boars. Pedigrees furnished. James Marshall. Phone 2103-6 rings.

WANTED—The public to know we will give a big reduction on fruit, especially oranges and lemons on Saturday, July 16, at Fourth and Main-Sts at Hay's Jewelry store. Weisblat Bros.

Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. Frank Liggett, of West Lafayette, has been seriously ill at her home suffering from goitre.

Defining Canada's Water Area.

This water area of Canada is exclusive of Hudson bay, Ungava bay, the Bay of Fundy, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and all other tidal waters except that portion of the St. Lawrence river, in which there is a tide, which is up as far as Lake St. Peter.

Sauffriere Eruption.

On April 30, 1813, the Vincentian Sauffriere burst forth in all its fury, opening a circular chasm over half a mile in diameter and nearly 500 feet deep. So awful was the discharge that Barbadoes, 100 miles away, was thickly covered with the volcanic dust.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

ROADSTER—For sale. In good shape Price $125.00. 243 N. Third-st.

FOR SALE—Stephens Salient Six, all new cord tires, tire pump, spot-light, bumper. Will sacrifice if sold at once. W. H. Ringer, Central Pool Room.

FOR SALE—One Haynes 5 passenger touring car Inquire 147 N. 3rd-st. City.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet roadster in A-1 running order, electric equipped. A bargain at $150. Sherman Ames, 923 Chestnut-st

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in excellent condition, will sell at a bargain if sold at once at $175.00. Cap. Miskimens, Roscoe, Ohio.

TIRES
We have real bargains on
USED TIRES
30x3
30x3½
34x4
MAXOMILE TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
618 Main Street
Phone 475

FOR YOUR TAXI SERVICE call Chaney Sales Co., day or night. Phone 747.

Buick
FIRST CLASS USED CARS—REASONABLE PRICES
COSHOCTON BUICK CO.

FOR SALE—1-TON FORD TRUCK worm drive, in good condition, never been used much, will consider trade for touring car. Inquire at 423 S. Tenth-st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One piece of linoleum size 10 ft by 12 ft., one gas floor lamp and shade. Will sell cheap. Inquire Harvey Lorenz, 305 Walnut-st. Phone 1505-B.

FOR SALE—Household furniture good as new; dining room suite, library table, dressing table, bedroom rug and other furniture. Inquire Harry Alverson, Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Piano in fine condition. Maxwell touring car. Bargains if sold at once. Call 1933 Kenilworth-av.

SHOES—Solid leather work shoes, heavy weight bluchers in black or brown, $4.50; lighter weight in elk style, black or brown $3.75, all sizes always on hand. Cantwell Shoe Co.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
From The Tribune File

The government lock on the door of the Coshocton Distilling Co., in the alley at the rear of the city hall, was broken by some unknown person Saturday evening.

The regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent on preferred stock was declared Saturday evening at a meeting of the directors of the American Art Works.

A butter shortage has already been occasioned by the long drouth of last spring which cut pastures and meadows to the starvation point.

George J. Bock & sons, contractors, will begin work Monday on the Park av paving job.

A team of horses belonging to Chris Speck, ran away with a load of hay near Blissfield Saturday. The hay was upset and the wagon completely demolished.

Miss Margaret Matthews, who graduated from Adrian college in June, has accepted the position of assistant principal of the Caldwell high school.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Samuel H. Corbitt, 21, farmer, Tuscarawas-co; Clarissa M. L. McCormick, 18, daughter of John McCormick of Bakersville. Rev. George Brewer.

George Schoenberger, clerk, Coshocton; Mrs. Dora V. Henderson, Coshocton. Rev. J. C. Goodrich.

GLASS HOUSE IN GARRISON FINISH DOWNS THE POTTS

The Glass House team of the Industrial League staged an old fashioned last inning rally Friday evening at the Red Sea diamond and defeated the pottery club by the score of 3 to 2. The Glass House team was shut-out 2 to 0 until the seventh frame when a batting rally and a wild heave took them over the top to the league leadership.

Wiggins pitched whirlwind ball thruout the game against the bottlemakers but his hooks in the final inning were easily connected with. Hagans, the big Nellie hurler faced the Pottery team. The Nellie boy was not so effective in the pinches as Wiggins but his support won out. He allowed the Potts six hits. Wiggins let the Glass Blowers have four.

The Glass house pinch hitters came to the rescue of that team in the final round.

The batteries were: Glass-House Hagans and Norman; Potts-Wiggins and Brown.

Umpires, Slaughter and Darr.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—5 room house, located in Warsaw, Ohio. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire W. E. Switzer, Walhonding, Ohio.

UP IN LEWISVILLE
Seven room home with over an acre of ground all for $500, on easy payment plan. An opportunity for Glass or Brick worker. Just across the river from these factories. Maybe your little saving account will make the down payment on this property. McConnell & Karr, Agts.

10 ACRE FARM
Out a nice distance for $1150. McConnell & Karr Agts.

ON EAST MAIN
Six room house, gas, water and commode, newly papered and painted, fine lot, some fruit, all for $3500. McConnell& Karr Agts.

FOR SALE—Nice big home well built, on large lot, location North Eighth-st near Locust. This house is vacant and is offered at a bargain for a few days. Ask C. M. Richard, 604 Locust st, phone 1442.

FOR RENT—3 room flat unfurnished with private bath, also 2 room furnished flat. Inquire 245 Main-st. Phone 1027-B.

IN PLEASANT VALLEY
Nice big home, well built, oak finish, cistern, out buildings, electricity, will include store building on adjoining lot, all for [illegible]. Dwelling vacant, store building occupied. McConnell & Karr Agt.

CORNER LOT
On E. Chestnut, [illegible]. A good home [illegible]. See us [illegible] this. McConnell & Karr Agts.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, hardwood floors and finish, electric light, garage, five acres ground one mile from city limits, paved road, price $4200. S. M. Snyder, Real Estate Phone 18.

SPECIAL NOTICES

If you wish a wealthy, wealthy pretty wife, write Lillian Sproul, Station H. Cleveland, Ohio, enclosing stamped envelope.

NOTICE—All men who work at the Clow plant are requested to be at the Clow Club rooms Friday evening July 15, at 8 p. m. Business of importance to be discussed. Jas. B. Clow & Sons

During the past two weeks we have found that many people are desirous of obtaining our milk but owing to our early delivery have been unable to see our drivers. We wish to notify you that you can save further delay by calling us by phone, No. 1[illegible]. We also wish to notify our customers that we always have a supply of Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk on our wagon and you can obtain them by leaving a note in your milk bottle. Sanitary Milk Co. Phone 13, Rear 226 Chestnut-st.

Ben White's Cafeteria
118 Hickory Street
Phone 14[illegible]

FARMERS! Farmers! Highest cash prices for cream and eggs. Cottage Creamery Co., Conesville, O. G. E. Guthrie, Agt.

CALL!
THE CENTRAL PLUMBING CO.
For first class plumbing, steam, hot water and [illegible] heating. We change city heating plants to private heating plants. Phone 5[illegible]7.

YOURS FOR SERVICE
COSHOCTON DRY CLEANING CO.
Cor. Main and Fifth. Phone 5[illegible]4

YOU BREAK AND BEND
WE WELD AND MEND
THE AUTO INN GARAGE
SCHAICH ALLEY—PHONE 61

WELDING—ALL METALS
The Welding Shop, Rockport-st.

WANTED—Everyone to know we roast coffee daily; try a pound and see the difference. We also roast Jumbo Peanuts every day. Coshocton Grocery.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS

At Boston—Johnny Wilson won a decision over George Robinson in a ten round bout.

Left Him Thinking.

After a sermon by an old colored preacher one of the brethren said to him: "Br'er Jenkins, how fur off, you recken, hell is?" "How old is you, Br'er Thomas?" asked the preacher. "Well, suh, ef I don't miss my kalkerlations I is sixty-fo'." "Well," said the preacher, "w'en you wuz born into dis worl', hell wuz jes' sixty-fo' years off, an' all I got ter say is, ef you ain't in sight er it now, it ain't yo' fault."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Immense Vanadium Deposits.

Ninety-five per cent, of the total known vanadium in the world is represented in the deposits of the famous Minas Ragra, in Peru. There is supposed to be in sight at this mine ore of 26,000,000 pounds metallic content.

Young and Beautiful.

"I never try to fool my husband," she said, and when her friend registered inquiry she added, "because trying isn't necessary."

Fine, but Rare.

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.—Jameson Gilm.

Caught in the Rebound

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS

(©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Action and reaction being always equal, how was Benning to disprove the axiom? Be sure it was no question of his asking—he did not, indeed, realize its existence. He was, you see, self-sufficient with malice aforethought, hence took no account of the winds of chance.

Yet they had blown him through painfully meager college years to a scholarly degree that he felt assured success still greater. Thus he had had no time for playing; still less for the pretty game of love-making—there expressed concretely in expensive things like flowers, candy, auto and theater parties, not to mention giddy raiment of the latest mode. Girls meant all these—so imperatively Benning had stoically passed them up. Notwithstanding, he did not lack sex-consciousness—but it was so braided in with thrift and ambition that he had held it rigidly in check. Yet in the backmost corner of his mind, where he visioned a future of eminence, he stored an appraisal of Persis Moon, not strictly of the college set, her father being only an adjunct professor in the lethargic law branch of the university. Persis looked thrift personified—and lived up to it, yet owned a delicate small prettiness, and a gently clipt speech, that wasted no breath in undue emphasis.

If he did not tell her so outright he knew she understood—as is the privilege of such ingrowing natures. So when he plunged into the world of affairs, got a foothold, only to be swept from it by the war flood, he felt that only an "if" stood between them. Several ifs, in fact—if she lacked patience, if another man desired her, if he himself found out somebody more to his advantage—even the dazzling "if" of sudden success that would set him beyond her potentialities—all these he pondered, but ended by leaving his mind clouded with mists, only now and then roseate.

Luck lay in wait for him. Home from the wars, with never a scratch,

"I Was Wishing You'd Come—Right Away."

she opened a way for him, not gilt-edged but gilt-paved. It led to millions, a few years ahead. Meantime he had to get acclimated in the atmosphere of wealth—learn to dress with such quiet elegance it all but amounted to camouflage, to forget the name of money, except when he seemed to himself to squander it—and to do the squandering with the gayest good will. He caught quickly the disparaging implication of "tightwad." There Poppy was a rock of refuge. Poppy being the scion of a super-[illegible] unreservedly rich, and reasonably sensible. Through the medium of his own hearty sincerity he saw Benning as a wonder. Therefore he was glad to sponsor him socially, even to make him known to Melitta Vane, the queen of his own affections.

Melitta was, after a sort, compounded of saint and siren. Vividly beautiful, alive to her finger tips, dancing like a menad and singing like a thrush, in June, she had undisputed right to be first in the hearts of her countrymen. Benning had no intention of disputing the right—when it came to Poppy Sanders, there was another story. Poppy had already more than he deserved—besides, he could not possibly need Melitta as Benning himself did. Hence, therefore and because, Benning set himself sedulously to the supplanting of his friend. At first cannily, covertly, but soon by open and eager pursuit. He haunted her waking hours, wrote to her daily or oftener, sent fine, small, well-chosen gifts upon any occasion, or none, and by clever maneuvering made himself her social complement upon the most part of important affairs.

Fate appeared to have taken the case for him. Somehow there was a growing distance betwixt Melitta and Poppy—not an open break, but a withdrawing from camaraderie. Poppy had spells of being actually taciturn, but Melitta, away from him, was gayer than ever. Benning flattered himself that it was because of him—a woman's heart, like the moon, thought he had always a man in it. No other man should have a chance to set his image in Melitta's breast. Since two bodies cannot occupy the same space, Benning was relying a lot upon pre-emptions. The sense of security they bred in him went to his head. He not only spent with both hands almost ostentatiously but got a mad joy from the spending. Melitta loved luxury—he wanted to prove to her that with his potentialities capitalized, as was easily possible, as his wife she would need only to wish for a thing and have it.

He fancied her ambitious, therefore he played upon her skilfully, but without ceasing in full stream of celebrities with whom he had met, social or official. Also he let her know indirectly that he had not yet reached apogee. If he chose he could strike to politico-capitalistic life, where his brains, plus influence, would soon exalt him greatly. He visioned Melitta an embassadress, presented and presenting at courts, a cabinet lady, even dimly, first lady of the land. She would grace any station—he told her so more than once. She made faces at him, calling him flatterer, but he knew she was not offended. So he ventured upon open love-making with a warmth and earnestness that amazed himself. She listened, sometimes laughing, sometimes yawning, giving him neither yea-say nor nay-say, but elfin oracles that made her more than ever maddening.

This could not last forever. Two careers were open to him—which he should choose depended on Melitta. One, semi-scientific, spelled secure consequence among men of his sort, but nothing spectacular, no beating of drums nor sounding of tomtoms. This was greatly to his inclination—he truly loved delving into deep things. But over against it there lay a breathless opportunity to gain, by somewhat of risk, millions, great power, and the whole world's applause. It would mean Paradise—plus Melitta. Without her he refused to let himself think. Instead, he went to her, rather white-faced and shaken, but feeling himself so full of compelling he did not doubt the result.

She met him on the piazza, her eyes starry, her lips falling instantly into a soft, merry smile. "I was wishing you'd come—right away," she said. "Did that bring you? Or is it just a happen so?"

"Providence brought me, I think—if you wished for me," Benning began in a throaty voice he hardly recognized as his own. Melitta started a little and drew a pace away, saying with her head high: "Maybe so! But you would have known before morning anyway. Poppy is looking for you to ask if you'll help us—we have to be married early tomorrow—and there is so much needs doing."

"Tomorrow!" Bennings echoed, laughing hollowly. "When I thought you were done with him."

"You have a trick of making mistakes," she answered gravely. "As for instance, thinking you could supplant your most useful friend. As soon as we realized it, Poppy said: 'Let him go as far as he likes—'"

Benning waited for no further words as he rushed away. Poppy met him, held out his hand and smiled rather grimly, saying: "From your look, if I want to say good-by, now is the time."

Six weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Poppy Sanders got wedding cards from Benning and his bride—the sometime Persis Moon. They laughed softly over them—Poppy had heard something of Persis in reservation—and said one to another: "He got caught in the rebound."

Appointment of Administrator

Estate of Sarah J. Nelson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that F. A. Richmond has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Nelson, deceased, late of Coshocton County, Ohio. July 1, 1921.
MILO C. ELY,
Probate Judge.
July 2, 9, 16.

WORK FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS

Unsolved Problems of Metallurgy That Are Engaging the Attention of Steel Manufacturers.

Very fascinating are the unsolved problems of metallurgy which were discussed at a recent meeting of an institution of civil engineers.

There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees Centigrade and quenched in brine, bends on becoming cold, 40 degrees, and possesses the hardness number 22[illegible] on the Brinell scale. If heated only 10 degrees higher, to 735 degrees, and then quenched and cooled, it bends only 1½ degrees and its hardness becomes 712. But when the heat is increased another five degrees to 740 degrees, the effect is that the steel will not bend at all and its hardness number rises to 7[illegible].

All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 25 per cent of nickel which is almost non-magnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly magnetic and its tenacity rises to 15 tons. Then after returning to ordinary temperatures it retains a tenacity of 115 tons.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Seats of the Mighty.

Polly Peachblow: I don't think it's fair. I've been chosen queen of this festival and you're putting off all the menial jobs on me.

Mr. Mugg—What else did you expect? Haven't you noticed what's happened to royalty all over Europe ever since the war?"

BALL PLAYER HURT

Cecil Thomas, aged 15, Wakatomika was rendered unconscious Thursday evening when he was hit in the ear by a baseball while playing in a ball game at Wakatomika. Dr. Edward Edwards, of Trinway was called and dressed the wound.

LATEST MARKETS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 16. CATTLE—supply 50 carloads, market normal

Choice	[illegible]
Prime	[illegible]
Good	[illegible]
Tidy butchers	[illegible]
Fair and common	[illegible]
Common to good fat bulls	[illegible]
Common to good fat cows	[illegible]
Heifers	[illegible]
Fresh cows and springers	[illegible]
Veal calves	1250

SHEEP and LAMBS—Supply 2[illegible] market steady.

Good mixed	[illegible]
Fair mixed	[illegible]
Culls and common	[illegible]
Lambs	12[illegible]

HOGS Receipts [illegible] market [illegible] higher

Prime heavy hogs	[illegible]
Mediums	[illegible]
Heavy yorkers	[illegible]1125
Light yorkers	[illegible]
Pigs	[illegible]
Roughs	[illegible]
Stags	[illegible]

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, July 16. CATTLE—Receipts [illegible] market slow

Choice fat steers	[illegible] 825
Good to choice steers	775@ 825
Fair to good steers	675@ 775
Good to choice heifers	625@ 675
Good to choice butcher bulls	475@ 525
Good to choice cows	425@ 475
Fair to good cows	225@ 325
Common cows	100@ 200

CALVES Receipts 150 head, market steady. Top $11.00.

Good to choice veal calves	1100@1200
Fair to good	850@1050

SHEEP Receipts 100 head, market steady. Tops $10.50.

Good to choice lambs	1050@1150
Fair to good	825@1025
Culls and common	100@ 200

HOGS Receipts 1500 head, market active and higher.

Yorkers	1160
Mixed	1160
Heavies	950
Mediums	1100
Pigs	1050
Roughs	800
Stags	600

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, July 16.—HOGS—Receipts 5000 head, market active and 15 to 25c higher. Top $1.60.

Bulk	900@1050
Heavyweight	970@1050
Medium weight	1015@1050
Light weight	1040@1060
Light lights	1025@1055
Heavy pack sows, smooth	885@ 940
Packing sows, rough	840@ 885
Pigs	900@1050

CATTLE—Receipts 500, market yearlings steady strong, others steady to 25c lower.

BEEF STEERS—

Choice and Prime	875@ 915
Medium and good	775@ 875
Light weight	650@ 750
Good and Choice	840@ 925
Common and Medium	600@ 840

BUTCHER CATTLE—

Cows	400@ 750
Bulls	460@ 675

CANNERS AND CUTTERS—

Cows and heifers	200@ 400
Canner Steers	250@ 450
Veal calves	900@1150
Feeder steers	575@ 750
Stocker steers	375@ 725
Stocker cows and heifers	250@ 550

SHEEP—4000 head, market steady.

Lambs 84 lb down	900@1100
Lambs culls and common	500@ 800
Yearling wethers	600@ 850
Ewes	300@ 525
Ewes culls and common	100@ 250
Breeding Ewes	300@ 600
Feeder lambs	600@ 700

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 16.
Butter, extra 47½ to 48; prints 48½ to 49; firsts 46½ to 47.
Egg fresh 36; Ohio firsts 32; western firsts 29.
Oleo nut 20 to 21; high grade animal oil 32½, lower grades 18.
Poultry, Spring ducks 22 to 36.
Cheese, york state, 18 to 19.
Red Raspberries 7, to $10 bushel; black $8.25 to $9, home grown cherries $8.
Blackberries 6 to 6.50 bushel.
Cucumbers .150 to 1.75 for 2 doz.
Tomatoes 12½ to 14 cents pound.
Potatoes, No. 1 new southern 475 to 5 bushel.
Sweet corn 30 to 40 cents dozen.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16. The stock market was very dull and uninteresting at the opening this morning with trading almost at a standstill.
U. S. Steel unchanged at 71½.
Baldwin Loco [illegible] ½ to 72.
Royal Dutch yielded ¾ to 51¼.
Mexican Pete was unchanged at 10[illegible].
[illegible] were fractionally higher.
Studebaker was ½ lower at 7[illegible].

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 16. Liberty bonds opening [illegible]
[illegible] first 4¼s 87.24; second 4¼s [illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING

CHICAGO, July 16. [illegible]
[illegible]
Opening prices:
Wheat Sept [illegible]
Corn Sept [illegible]
Oats Sept [illegible]
Lard Sept [illegible]
[illegible]

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16. The stock [illegible] steady today, [illegible] unchanged, railways and other [illegible] irregular.

TOTAL STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, July 16. Total sales of stocks today 111,300 shares, bonds $[illegible].
Total sales stocks for the week 2,079,800 shares; bonds $53,4[illegible].

It Can't Be Done.

It is all right to say exactly what you think. But you are going to spend most of your time in the hospital.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Suitable.

"Yes, I'm engaged to a girl with a million dollars." "What does she look like?" "Like a million dollars."—Baltimore American.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS
(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)
WHOLESALE

Coshocton mills paying Per. Bu.

Wheat No. 1	$1.10
Oats No. 2	.40
Corn	.70

Average Selling Prices

	Ton Lots	½Ton Lots	Cwt
[illegible]	$22.00	$12.00	$1.50
Middlings	3[illegible]	17.00	1.85
O. P. Oil Meal	42 [illegible]	22.00	2.35
Tankage	59. 0	31.00	3.25
Scratch Feeds	47.00	24.50	2.75
Gr[illegible] Barley	[illegible]		2.25
[illegible]			4.50
[illegible] Mash		32.00	3.50
[illegible] feed			2.25
Dairy [illegible]	42.00	22.00	3.00
Corn [illegible] and oats		18.00	2.10
[illegible]			2.25
[illegible] meal, 29, 5-lb.			
[illegible]			2.25
Shelled corn, bu.			.90
[illegible]			.90
[illegible]			5.40

POULTRY
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Buying Price

Hens	20c lb
Ducks	25c lb
Geese	15c lb
Turkeys	28c lb
Old roosters	12c lb
Broilers	28c lb

Retail Price

Hens	25c lb
Geese	20c lb
Turkeys	35c lb
Old roosters	18c lb
Broilers	35c lb

SEED MARKET
(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.00
Alfalfa, per bushel	13.00
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.25
Orchard Grass, per bushel	2.50
White Sweet Clover, per bushel	5.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	3.75
Rape, per pound	.14
Mammoth Clover	14.00
Alsike	16.00
Oyster shells, 100 lb sack	1.25
Nitrate of soda, lb	.05½

THOMSON FEED STORE
Buying Price

Loose hay	$12.00
Baled hay	$12.00
Baled straw	$10.00

Selling Price

Salt, 100 pound sack	$ 1.25
Salt, bbl	3.00
Timothy, per bushel	3.75

PRODUCE
Wholesale Prices

Country lard	11
Potatoes	75
Country butter (as to quality)	33@35
Eggs	23@25

Retail Prices

Country butter (as to quality)	40
Eggs	28@30
Lard	15
Oleomargarine	25@30
Sugar, per lb	7
Sugar, 25 lb sack	1.65
Sugar, per 100 lbs	6.40
New potatoes, per pound	4

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 16. — Bank clearing in the U. S. for the week ending July 14 as reported to Bradstreets Journal aggregate $6,129,343,000 against $6,362,553,000 last week and $8,321,416,000 in this week last year.

Clearings at some of the principal cities follow:
New York, $3,463,000,000; dec. 5.6.
Chicago, $493,567,000; dec. 28.1.
Phila., $409,000,000; dec. 15.4.
Boston, $272,769,000; dec. 31.8.
St. Louis, $110,300,000, Dec. 32.5.
Kansas City, $146,116,000; dec. 37.8.
San Francisco, $128,800,000; dec. 19.1.
Pittsburgh, ————xxxxx.
Cleveland, $57,869,000; dec. 48.5.
Detroit, $[illegible]235,000; dec. 28.3.
Baltimore, $75,550,000; dec. 27.8.
Cincinnati, $53,826,000; dec. 29.5.
New Orleans, $39,093,000; dec. 21.2.
Louisville, $24,533,000; dec. 24.5.
Indianapolis, $17,770,000; dec. 15.7.
Columbus, $13,263,000; dec. 4.1.
Toledo, $12,445,000, dec. 2.7.
Akron, $6,251,000; dec. 44.6.
xxxxx Pittsburgh suspends publication of clearings returns to discourage gambling.

Seth Shaw, West Lafayette, is having a bungalow residence built on K[illegible].

NOTICE

The Deputy State Supervisors of [illegible] at their office, [illegible] o'clock P. M., to receive bids for the printing of the ballots for the [illegible] election.
[illegible] to twice the [illegible] will be required to [illegible] said bid.
[illegible] time and place, [illegible] for the poll [illegible] and supplies for [illegible].
[illegible] State Supervisors of [illegible]
A. [illegible], Chief Deputy.
[illegible], Clerk.
July [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

[illegible] Coshocton County, [illegible] No. [illegible]
[illegible] Plaintiff.
[illegible] Defendants
[illegible] that on Monday [illegible] July A. D. 1921, [illegible] A. M. I will [illegible] auction at the [illegible] in Coshocton [illegible] real estate:
[illegible] Township of Tuscarawas [illegible] of Coshocton and State of [illegible]
[illegible] two hundred twelve [illegible] two hundred thirteen [illegible] of Canal Lewisville [illegible] are recorded and [illegible] of said town.
[illegible]
Terms of sale cash.
Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Probate Court of Coshocton County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.
Given under my hand this 25th day of June, 1921.
ERNEST DARR.
Sheriff of Coshocton County, Ohio.
Geo. D. Klein, Att'y.
June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 21.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PASTIME TONIGHT

Now Playing

PETERS BROS. FAMOUS ACCORDION BAND.

Everyone is talking about that wonderful music they produced last night on the street.

Buckeye Brevities Gathered By I. N. S.

COLUMBUS, July 16—Prizes will be given the winners of the doughnut eating contest, the chicken chase, the fat man's race, the nail driving contest and to the best ball throwers at the annual picnic to be given by members of Magnolia Lodge of Masons at Columbus park, next Saturday, July 23. Numerous souvenirs will be distributed. Members' children, under 12 years of age, will be guests of the lodge which will pay the car fare of the little ones.

MARTINS FERRY, July 16—Steve Dara, a coal miner, paid $75 for using his wife as a human dust rag, it is claimed. Mrs. Dara testified at his hearing, that Dara mopped up the floor with her.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, July 16—Belmont county farmers are to ship their own stock and save the money that formerly went to cattle buyers. The Belmont Livestock Company has been chartered. It has $2,000 capital.

BUCYRUS, July 16—Officials of the Bucyrus labor unions have requested the Bucyrus Employers' association for information on what is meant by the "open shop, or American plan," adopted by the employers of labor of this county, and surrounding counties at a meeting held here on July 29, last.

DEFIANCE, July 16—A group of indignant women had more influence with Benjamin Lynde, caretaker at the Central public school, than the constituted authority of the city which employes him. Ordered to cut down a number of venerable trees on the school grounds, he had struck only a few blows with his ax when women rushed from neighboring houses to tell just what would happen to Lynde if the orders were carried out.

Now the state seems set for a repetition of last year's controversy over these same trees when the Federated Women of Defiance finally triumphed after the school board had issued orders for their destruction.

COLUMBUS, July 16—Practically no change has occurred in the unemployment situation thruout Ohio during the past week according to George F. Miles in charge of the free employment bureaus operated in the seven largest cities of the state. Positions were found for 1,322 of the 8,625 men who applied for work. Of the 4,110 women applicants, positions were found for 1,310.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 16—Ben Rudner, former local junk dealer, has been fined $5,000 and sentenced to two years in the federal pentitentiary as alleged leader of a gang of whiskey runners.

COLUMBUS, July 16—Pending decision by the state supreme court next fall, or winter, as to whether Ohio cities have a right to license their taxi and bus lines, the city ordinance adopted by the Toledo council in March, last, licensing and regulating Toledo taxi and bus men, is to continue in effect.

The supreme court has turned down an application, filed by W. R. Poweesland and 50 other Toledo taxi men, for an order enjoining city officials at Toledo temporarily from enforcing the ordinance pending submission of oral argument next fall before the supreme court supporting the contention that the ordinance is unconstitutional. The case was taken to the supreme court on appeal from the Lucas county courts which refused to restrain the city officials from enforcing the ordinance.

BUCYRUS, July 16—The automobile that kicked back on Charles Michaels, captain of the Bucyrus [illegible] football team, and sent him to the hospital 12 days [illegible] arm, has claimed another victim, Clinton Ackerman, companion of Michaels, sustained a [illegible] wrist [illegible] machine.

DEFIANCE, [illegible] been [illegible]

department for Dr. J. D. Westrich, local health commissioner, to inoculate, free of charge, all members of the local Ohio National Guard company before they go to camp, as well as inoculate young men who will attend the reserve officers' training camps.

COLUMBUS, July 16—That vacationists be inoculated against typhoid is the recommendation made at a meeting here of the health commissioners of the Central Ohio district. The commissioners will give free inoculations to members of the Ohio National Guard, R. O. T. C. and Boy and Girl Scouts.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 16—"Tubby Carmichael, high school football star, injured early last season, came near losing his life while bathing. The old football wound was opened as Carmichael was diving and he fainted. His plight was seen by comrades who rescued him.

COLUMBUS, July 16—Attorney General Price has issued a ruling that crimes committed prior to July 4 are not affected by the Norwood law, which became effective on that date, empowering trial judges to fix specific penitentiary terms for criminals.

Secretary of State Smith plans to launch a campaign of prosecution against persons illegally using dealers' auto licenses. The attorney general has ruled that mayors and police judges have final jurisdiction is such cases.

ALIENS MUST PAY CALIFORNIA'S POLL TAX, JUDGE RULES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—United States Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow has announced that after August 1 naturalization papers will be refused to any alien who has not registered and paid a poll tax in accordance with the new California law. After this date such aliens will also be subject to arrest. Several nationalities, including the Chinese and Japanese are fighting the law as conflicting with treaties with their respective countries and are refusing as a whole to register.

HAT MAKERS WIN A 3-DAY STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 16—A three-day strike of 1,200 felt hat makers, members of the United Hatters of America, and many of them members of New York Local No. 8, has ended in a victory for the workers. The settlement with the Felt Hat Manufacturers Association of New York provides that the existing wage scale shall be continued. Altho the manufacturers had demanded a 10 per cent wage reduction, every member of their association has signed the agreement reaffirming the old wage scale for another year.

Several months ago the New York and New Jersey hatters [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] complete [illegible] and [illegible] employment situation [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible]

PLUM FOR ALLIANCE

COLUMBUS, July 16—Appointment of [illegible] Beach, Alliance [illegible] [illegible] Highway Director Herrick.

"The [illegible] of this position is ex[illegible]

Just Plain Martha

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You must go now?"

"Yes."

"But—I shall see you again?" It was the sound of his voice, the sound of the pursuing male that made Martha shake her head.

She looked very charming so; she had looked very charming all evening. In that quaint masquerade costume of a flower girl, short skirt, flower-laden hat with long streamers that fell across her shoulders, and the willow basket on her arm, she was graceful, alluring, dainty.

The black mask covered all but her mouth, dimpling and red, and the man in the costume of a Spanish cavalier watched it now as she spoke.

"We're going to say good-by here," she insisted.

"But why? I am just getting to know you; why break up the beginning of a pleasant friendship—you know more about me than though we'd met all winter in a casual way! I want to see you again."

She hesitated and was on the verge of temptation when she felt his fingers on her mask and heard him plead, "Take it off, please!"

Martha stiffened and drew back.

"I will meet you then tomorrow at four," she said breathlessly, "at the white gate of the far meadow."

He blew her a kiss from his finger tips and took off his plumed hat and

Took Off His Plumed Hat.

made a sweeping bow. But Martha Hadley, hurrying down the Grangers' stairs, was only anxious to go. She wondered why she had done that last foolish thing, given him permission to see her again.

She knew why. Ever since she had danced with him first and felt the strong guidance of his arm and had stepped into the glassed inclosure the Grangers called their conservatory, she had been a different Martha. His voice, deep and vibrant, had twined itself about her heart.

He had said she was pretty. He had said she wore the most charming costume there, and that her voice was sweet. He begged her to tell her name. But Martha had held him back at each step; she couldn't tell him her name was Martha when she had always longed to be Rosamond or [illegible]

As she [illegible] the wall and out past the [illegible] Martha [illegible] of the Granger [illegible]. It was the time to [illegible] but Martha had chosen to steal away instead, to run back home through the dewy grass, drinking in deep [illegible] of the soft air, [illegible] at the white stars so far away.

What a wonderful night it had been! [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for just this once [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible]

"I [illegible]" Martha said.

[illegible]

"Perhaps [illegible]" she thought [illegible] he'll be so [illegible] I won't bear to look at him."

She [illegible] he would be, as she went slowly through the [illegible] to the white gate. But when she saw him far off, his tall figure, her heart began to beat madly, and she knew it wouldn't make any difference if he was not good to look at. He was the man with the beautiful voice and the easy, masterful way and the charm that she felt even when he did not speak.

The man had hurried on to meet her, and now, nearly, she saw he was not as she had thought him, but nicer, much nicer, a hundred times nicer! Her heart sank lower.

"Aren't you going to speak to me?" he begged.

Martha lifted her face to him. The afternoon sun struck a glint of gold across her mousey hair and showed the fluctuating color; first she was red, then she was white, around her clear honest eyes that she lifted to his.

"Do you know, you're lovelier than even the girl I had imagined!" he said as he took her icy little hand.

"Oh, don't!" Martha begged, she could not believe that he was not making fun of her.

"Do you know, I've found out who you are and where you live? The Grangers told me that you teach the district school down the road, and that you live with your aunt in the white house in Chestnut lane."

"But I don't know who you are!" Martha said.

"Jimmie Gorton, lawyer, age twenty-seven, utterly cynical and disillusioned—until last night!"

Martha looked up at him and her eyes fell beneath the look in his. Could he mean—

Jimmie Gorton, looking down at her, at the tiny curls that nestled at the white nape of her neck, and the smooth mouse-colored hair and the white, clear skin, thought she was lovely as some wild flower that hides in the woods.

"But—but—" she faltered.

"I know it isn't done, but I'm going to do it," Jimmie Gorton went on. "I was tired and bored when I came to the Grangers for the week-end. I thought every one was as tired and bored as I—until I met you. You had the sweetest laugh and the softest voice and the shyest way in the world. But I was afraid, oh, if you knew how afraid I was, that you were like all the rest—just a pretty painted doll, when your masquerade was off—and today I find you like this!"

"Like what?" Martha asked.

He broke a tiny spray from the pear tree, and Martha saw a white, half-opened blossom.

"Like this!" he held it to her.

She looked up into the blue eyes looking down into hers; into the plain, candid face that was so serious now, and then she said softly, "I think I'll go back now."

"Do you think I could come around and see—meet Aunt Emma?" the young man asked.

"Perhaps," she said.

"Do you think we can be friends?" he said when they had come to her own doorstep.

She looked down again from the step above him, into those blue magnetic eyes, and she knew he was asking more than friendship.

"Perhaps."

She watched him as he went striding down the lane, and her eyes were misted with happiness.

"He didn't mind my being plain at all," Martha said. "I don't think he even knew it!" She hugged her arms ecstatically.

INTENDED TO DESTROY PEST

English Sparrow Was Imported to End Plague of Devastating Caterpillars, but Alas!

The house-sparrow or English sparrow is perhaps the most familiar of the seed-eating birds known to the whole civilized world. It is indigenous to Europe and Asia where it is only partly migratory. It was not known south of the Sahara, nor in Austral-Asia, until the European colonization of those regions caused its introduction there. The house-sparrows were first brought to this country from England in 1850 by Nicholas Pike and other directors of the Brooklyn institute, when eight pairs were liberated in Brooklyn, N. Y., but a second importation in 1853 was needed to establish the race. Sparrows were brought in and colonized elsewhere during the next twenty years, in various parts of the country, including California, the city government of Philadelphia, Pa., importing and letting loose more than 1,000 pairs in 1869. The motive in most cases was to free the shade trees of devastating caterpillars, which at that time were especially numerous and annoying throughout the eastern states. A few farseeing persons protested, but were not listened to. Only a few years elapsed, however, before a mass of evidence was presented that the sparrows were of no practical service as insect destroyers, and were an increasing nuisance and menace. The outcome of much discussion and writing was an exhaustive inquiry by the United States Department of Agriculture, the results of which were unfavorable to the bird.

Story of a Snowflake.

A snowflake should be built upon a particle of dust. Then, if it has the good fortune to begin its career at the top of a cloud many miles above the earth, and to pass through many atmospheric strata, differing in their temperature and the amount of moisture they contain, the snowflake is very likely to become a notable individual among its kind. In a stratum of warmer air the flake catches moisture on its tiny spicules, and when it enters a colder stratum below the moisture is frozen, and so the flake grows. In a thawing air many flakes sometimes cohere, forming disks from an inch to two or three inches across.

150,000 Species of Beetle.

One hundred and fifty thousand species of beetle are represented in the British museum.

ACCOUNT FILED

Emma H. Judd has filed the first and final account of the estate of Lloyd T. Judd in probate court.

SULANCHEK'S WOOD WIND QUARTET.

Chamber music by a wood-wind quartet of symphony artists—what greater treat could music lovers want?

Chautauqua presents as one of its fine list of attractions this year Sulanchek's Wood-Wind Quartet of New York.

The quartet will include Vincent V. Sulanchek-Pallen, flute; Simon Bellison, clarinet; Karl Chiapsa, French horn, and Maurice E. Whittaker, bassoon.

All of these men are artists who are members of many of the world's finest symphony, grand opera and ballet orchestras.

Their repertoire will contain quartet numbers by Mozart, Beethoven, Hayden and Rimsky; trios by Rubinstein, Schubert and Handel; duets by Donizette, Tillmetz and Meyerbeer; and solos by old and modern composers, including such well known Americans as Paul Headly, Walter Damrosch and Victor Herbert.

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES FOR ARMY TRUCKS GIVEN STATE

COLUMBUS, July 16. — "We received more than we expected," Highway Director Leon C. Herrick said Wednesday in commenting on reports that vast stores of surplus war material allotted to the highway department had been sold at a ridiculously low figure. Trucks, tires, wheelbarrows, harness, concrete mixers and road scrapers which one highway official said might have cost the government originally a half million dollars, brot the state $12,654.

Director Herrick said that most of the staff was nothing but junk and that the department had not expected to receive more than $8,000 or $9,000. Other officials in the department agreed.

"Was the stuff sold for less than it cost the state?" Herrick was asked.

"No, the state made about $12,000 on the deal," he replied.

Highway officials say that most of the trucks that were sold were conveyed from Camp Sherman, Toledo, Fort Benjamin Harrison and Buffalo and cost the state only the expense of driving them overland to the fair grounds. The other material cost the state merely the cost of crating and shipping they said. The state is now required to pay 20 per cent of the inventory price of the surplus material but all the equipment sold Monday afternoon was received before this ruling became effective.

It was impossible to obtain exact figures on the cost to the state of the equipment sold. It is estimated that about two-fifths of the material at the fair grounds belonging to the highway department was sold.

"You can go up to the fair grounds and take pictures of that stuff and publish them. We'll leave it to the public whether the state made a bad deal in selling it for the price," said William Day, who has charge of the equipment.

Truck Sold for $5

One Dodge "truck" was sold for $5, but this lacked so many parts that it could not be operated, it was said. Other trucks were sold for from $15 to $101, the latter being the top price for big trucks which cost the government $4,000 and $5,000. A Marietta man bot 221 sets of harness for $2,170, or about $6.50 a set. It is said that this harness cost the government $57.50 a set when new.

Two hundred and forty-seven pneumatic tires were sold for $8,000, which was $2,110 more than Columbus tire dealers offered the state a few weeks ago for the tires. Two hundred and eighty-seven solid rubber tires, three years old and made for French trucks were sold for $501.

A $500 grader that had never been removed from the crate brot $26. Forty-three steel wheelbarrows were sold for $45 for the lot and 15 wooden wheelbarrows went for $13.

COSHOCTON TEAM TO PLAY NELLIE SUNDAY

The Hunt-Crawford-Beach Industrial League team will play at Nellie Sunday afternoon. The following men will probably compose the H. C. Beach team: R. Wilson, W. Wilson, Turner, McCormick, Norman, Schaich, Brunskill, Fouch, C. Davis and Mulford.

The players meet at the Pastime pool room Sunday at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

EVANS PLAYS AGAIN

CHICAGO, July 16 — For the sixth time in twelve years Charles Chick Evans, Jr., national amateur golf champion, will fight for the western open amateur title today when he meets Rudy Kepper, Iowa state champion in the final round of the western amateur champion tournament at Westmoreland.

Because of his long experience, Evans is regarded as a probable winner of today's struggle.

Read for Profit—Use for Results—Tribune Class Ads.

HAS VARIETY OF MEANINGS

Slang Term "Hookum Snivey," Common in East Africa and India May Be Liberally Used.

The Anglo-Indian word hookum, used also in East Africa, designates an official order, a judgment. There is also the slang term hookum snivey with various meanings (1) An imposition, such as getting food under false pretenses; (2) One who does this; (3) A crook of thick iron wire to loosen wooden bolts of doors from without.

According to the "Lexicon Balatronicum," hookum snivey is described as "feeding a man and a dog for nothing. Three men, one of whom pretends to be sick and unable to eat, go to a public house, the two well men make a bargain with the landlord for their dinner, and when he is out of sight, feed their pretended sick companion and dog gratis."

According to Bee's Dictionary as "a practice of soldiers in quarters when they obtain grub for nix." Joseph Wright in his "English Dialect Dictionary" gives hookem snivey, "an indescribable though simple machine employed by boys in playing at head and harp." He quotes Edgeworth's "Irish Bulls," edition of 1803. The term is used in Devonshire for anything deceitful, tricky, or sly.

Originated "John Bull."

The term "John Bull" was first used by John Arbuthnot, witty Scotch doctor and writer in "The History of John Bull," published in 1712, in which, in a discussion of the political affairs of Europe at that time, John Bull, representing England, appears as a jolly, honest, plain-dealing but hot-tempered farmer. Arbuthnot's word picture was later reproduced in a drawing by Sir Francis Carruthers Gould, and now the name and the picture through long use have become familiar to all. John Bull wears a "tile" hat, a swallow-tail coat, trousers tucked in boots and across his ample waistcoat usually appear the outlines of the British flag.

Former "Waste" Utilized.

The enhanced value of timber today is making profitable the conversion to waste into merchantable products. Alcohol, tanning extracts, turpentine, pine oils, fiber for rugs, carpets, bags and all sorts of fabrics, imitation leather, linoleums and insulating materials are a few of the products obtainable from sawmills waste which was formerly thrown away.

Mean Trick.

"That druggist played a mean trick on the gang."

"How so?"

"He had a pretty salesgirl."

"Well?"

"Got a lot of customers and then married her himself."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cotton in Australia.

Government experts will investigate the possibility of raising cotton probably in Australia.

EDWARDS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Chicago, were held at the home of her sister, Miss Besse McCleary, of Plainfield at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial was made in the Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards had lived in Chicago for a number of years. She died there a few days ago from a complication of diseases.

GAME HERE MONDAY

The Hunt-Crawford-Beach Industrial League team and the Clows play at the Red Sea diamond Monday evening. The date for the postponed game between the Glass House and Tyndal has not been set yet by the managers.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washboiler, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks, or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning, costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

TYNDAL TAKES A GAME AND SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

The Tyndal aggregation tied with the Clow plant team last Monday evening 3 to 3 at Tyndal but the down river team came back Friday evening and won from the pipe rustlers at Tyndal by a shutout, 2 to 0. Fouch and his teammates were the victors.

Fouch allowed the Clows four bingles and F. Clark pitching for the ironmakers let the home team down with five. It was not a pitchers' duel, but a game with good support on both sides.

Tyndal batters got one run in the third inning and one in the sixth. Fouch kept the pipers scoreless thruout the game. Fouch struck-out three men and Clark whiffed one man twice.

A big crowd watched the game.

Henderson and Roberts were the umpires.

The Tyndal aggregation will play the Pottery team at Tyndal next Tuesday evening.

The League Standing:

	W	L	Pct
Glass House	6	2	.750
Tyndal	6	3	.667
Pottery	5	3	.625
Clows	4	5	.444
Art-Glove	2	5	.284
H.-C.-Beach	2	7	.222

MOTORCYCLE COP REPORTS FIVE TO MAYOR SATURDAY

Saturday morning, Mayor W. S. Tish had the names of five auto traffic law violators, reported by the new motorcycle cop. Two of them, John Croskey, of West Lafayette and Asa Morrow, of Canal Lewisville had made their appearance. Croskey pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with his cut-out open and Morrow pleaded guilty to cutting corners. Both were fined $1 and costs.

The other three alleged violators have not had their hearing. J. P. Forbes, Melvin McKinley, and Charles Liewer are all charged with driving 45 miles an hour.

Lamp on Oil Can.

An inventor has mounted an electric lamp on the spout and a battery on the handle of an oil can for engineers.

RUGS!! RUGS!!

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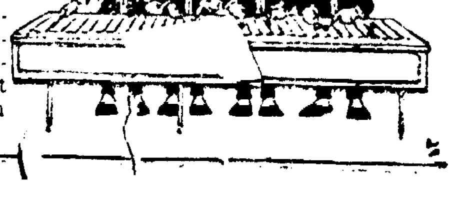
THE LANGUAGE OF THE SOUL

An Editorial by Gabriel Hines.

(Gabriel Hines, American pianist and composer, is head of the department of theory at Ohio Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, Delaware, O. He is a strong advocate of the idea that it is not necessary to go to Europe for a first-class musical education.)

Music is a language; the language of the soul. Music is universally appreciated and practiced; traits of it are evident in most every stage and walk of human life. With most of us music is one that extends over the entire course of our lives. It lulls the infant to sleep; it gives vigor to the boy at school; it entertains the young in their folly; it gives joy to the old folks at home. Music makes its appeal in some degree to every living soul. It has the power to bring together all the people of the earth irrespective of religion, color or financial conditions that they might unite their prayer in one harmonious rhythm. It has the power to mould the character and shape the destinies of men. It has the power to inflict suffering, anguish, despair and sorrow while it also shares enlightenment, peace, joy and happiness.



Music is a God-given force, a sublime power, a splendid influence, a ministry both strong and tender and a tremendous significance in its application to our daily existence. Music is the one solid ground for true internationalism, the one realm in which politics and commercialism and petty hostilities do not enter. For if we do not find concord in music, where on earth is it to be sought?

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